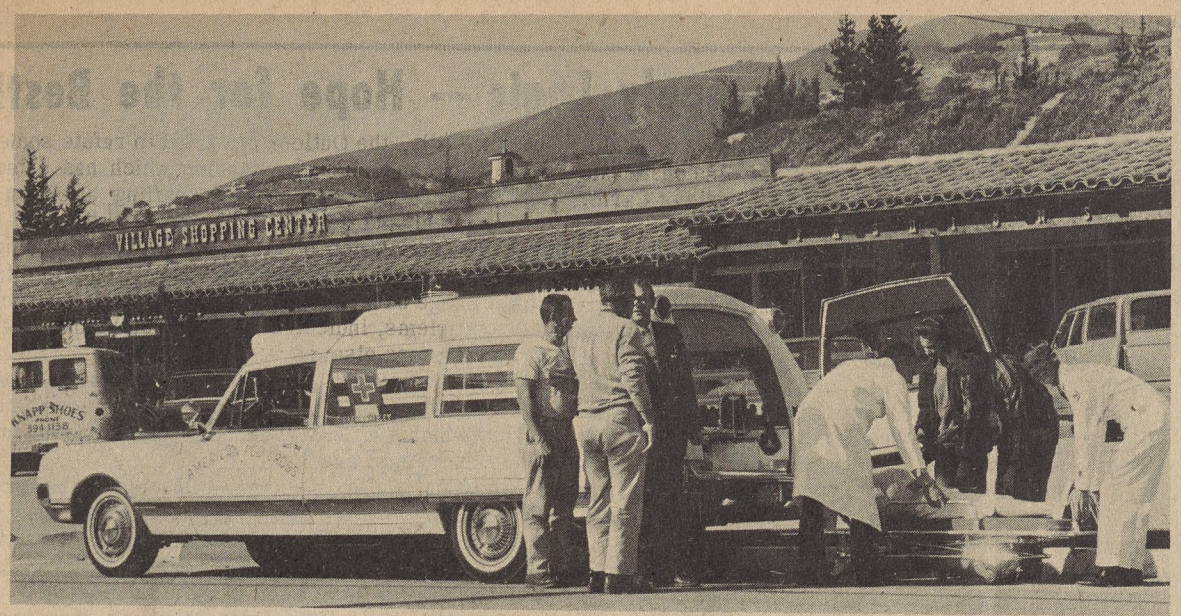

IT FINALLY COMES -- Carmel Valley's volunteer fire department - first aid crew, plus other Valley residents, welcome the department's gleaming new 1965 Oldsmobile ambulance which was delivered last week after a long wait. At right, Shirley Clark, nurse for Dr. Clancy Van Horn, tries out a new gurney for size while Fire Chief Chip Collins (right), Marge and Jack Neilsen (next to Collins) and fireman Don Laird watch. Discussing the $9,000 vehicle are, at left, Peter Anderson, Al Parker and Dr. Van Horn. The ambulance, which will replace one of 1949 vintage, is furnished for Valley use by the Carmel chapter of American Red Cross.

(George T. C. Smith photo)

Walnut Lodge Supporters Slate Meeting Saturday

Fifty-four residents of Carmel Valley will sponsor a meeting to be held at the CV Community Center Saturday morning, March 27, between 9:30 and 11:00 to provide information about and support for Walnut Lodge Foundation. A statement was issued by the group Monday morning, as follows:

"MEETING IN SUPPORT OF WALNUT LODGE"

"All Carmel Valley residents who are interested in supporting and/or learning more about the Walnut Lodge Foundation and who may be interested in plans for a citizens group to support causes in intergroup relations and of humanitarian interest are invited to an important meeting at the Community Center on Saturday, March 27, between 9:30-11:00 a.m.

"Several members of the Walnut Lodge Board, including the Rev. James Brock, Dr. Clancy Winter Van Horn, and the psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Goulding, will be present to answer questions and to explain the purpose and general mode of operation of the Lodge.

"Those interested in supporting the Lodge but unable to attend the meeting on Saturday are urged to be present in the Supervisors' Chambers at the County Court House in Salinas on Monday, March 29, when the Planning Commission's decision to grant a use permit for the Lodge will be appealed. Petitions to be signed in support of the Lodge are available at the Thunderbird Book Shop and at Dr. Clancy Van Horn's office."

Sponsors of Saturday's meeting, all of whom are Carmel Valley residents, were listed as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Alt, Mrs. Joan Barel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk, Dr. and Mrs. F.F. Bradshaw, Miss Dorothy Caton, Mrs. Audrey Cordrey, Dr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ginnie Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Dyer, Mr. Doyt Early, Miss Carol Finley, Mrs. Janene Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James, Miss Bessie Irvin, Col. and Mrs. Anders Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Leslie, Mrs. Wanda Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Graham Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Otter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. Clair Peterson, Mrs. John Rushmer, Dr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Sigourney, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tremper, Dr. and Mrs. Georges Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Keith White, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zanides.

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 12 | TEN CENTS | MARCH 24, 1965

Letter From Supervisor Hudson

LAW OFFICES
THOMSON JAY HUDSON
FIRST FEDERAL COURT ADOBE
HARTNELL AT POLK
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE 373-1851

March 16, 1965

County of Monterey

Mrs. Betty Branch
Carmel Valley Outlook
Delfino Place & Pilot Road
Carmel Valley, California

Dear Madam:

The third column of your open letter to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, page 1 of the March 10, 1965 issue, quotes me as saying that I "see nothing wrong" with the idea of 60,000 people in the Carmel Valley.

The quotation is completely inaccurate. I did not make the statement, nor do I concur in that observation, and I would appreciate having you clarify this at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,

Tom

Thomson J. Hudson, Chairman
Monterey County Board of Supervisors

TJH/em

Editor Replies

Dear Tom,

It is certainly reassuring that you do not concur with the idea that 60,000 people would be an acceptable future population for this unusually narrow Valley.

But if each of 24,000 acres in the area covered by the Carmel Valley Master Plan is to have one residential unit (regardless of slope) and the average number of people per unit is generally found to be 3.2, we can certainly expect to have at least 75,000 people here in due time.

You may recall a telephone interview last December in which we discussed with you these same figures. Our notes show that your reaction then was, "I see nothing wrong with that." You indicated, in fact, that you felt developers of steep slopes, in exchange for scenic easements, should be accorded credit somewhat in excess of one residential unit per acre.

Last year, Valley property owners stressed the above figures and repeatedly requested a slope-density formula to yield an eventual population ceiling seemingly more practical in terms of traffic, drainage, sewage, etc. The CVPOA expressed gratitude when the County Planners, with your backing, at year's end retained a professional consultant to evolve such a formula.

On the other hand, the directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce are on record against a population ceiling of any sort for Carmel Valley.

We would appreciate hearing from you, our supervisor, regarding your opinion on this basic problem: What would you consider a reasonable eventual population for Carmel Valley...or do you feel that no population ceiling should be set?

Sincerely,
Betty Branch
Editor, CV Outlook

Planners' Agenda Tuesday Includes 12 CV Items

Twelve items on Tuesday's agenda for the County Planning Commission are for projects in or pertaining to Carmel Valley.

Heading the list are three tentative subdivisions scheduled to be heard at various times in the morning. The meeting will be in the Supervisors' chambers at the county courthouse in Salinas.

The subdivisions are High Top (9:35), Casa Suzanne (10), and Los Tulares (11:35).

In addition, design approval will be sought for a sign at Carmel Valley Realty Co.

The commission has also received and will act on applications for special permits to allow reductions in building site requirements on three sites.

Applicants are API, Inc. (3:50), Victor Carder (4), and Larry Bernstein (1005).

Other matters include:

—Karl Kunz, on-site sign use permit application (2:57).

—Two communications from Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

—John Gardiner's zoning applications for High Top subdivision, a hearing for which will be scheduled in action at 9:30.

—Larry Bernstein's zoning application for Casa Suzanne subdivision, a hearing for which will be scheduled in 9:55 action.

CVPOA to Meet

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center. These meetings are always open to the membership.

President "Step" Tyner said the group would discuss how to obtain a progress report on the work of William Spangle Associates, retained last month by the County Planning Commission to develop a slope-density formula for Carmel Valley.

Business Property Owners State Opposition to Lodge

Louis Gardner, president of the CV Business Property Owners Association, has issued a statement of opposition to Walnut Lodge. The statement follows:

1. The foundation of good zoning practice is compatible use of property, or the sorting out of land uses into areas in which they will not interfere with each other.

Commercial zoning is basically a zone for stores engaged in retail merchandising. An institution, especially for treatment of the mentally ill, is certainly not a compatible use in this area.

Land owners in the Carmel Valley Village area purchased their land and business owners established their businesses in the just expectation that their land and their businesses would be protected by existing zoning. They are entitled to have this hope confirmed.

2. Carmel Valley has many undeveloped areas in which an institution of this kind would not disturb anyone or endanger property values and established businesses. What we are objecting to is placing this institution at probably the most critical point in the Carmel Valley, if we are thinking of the potential harm it can do.

No attempt was made at the Planning Commission hearing to determine what percentage of the audience votes or letters were from the Carmel Valley Village area, the people most vitally concerned.

Certainly, in any zoning matter, the voices that should be listened to are those of the people in the area concerned. This is what zoning is for: their protection.

In this primary concern, the opposition to this institution is overwhelming. Most land owners having a contiguous boundary with the Cowan property are opposed to it. Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Association are on record in opposition. Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board to the County Planning Commission at an open hearing voted 5 to 2 recommend-

(CONT. TO PG. 19)

School Board Meets At Tularcitos Tonight

The Carmel Unified School District board of education will break with custom for the first time this year by holding their regular meeting at Tularcitos School this evening.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Tularcitos Principal Bill Malleck will report to trustees on the current year's activities.

The Village meeting was suggested by the board to give Valleyites a better chance to attend one of their meetings.

Fidelity Club Meets

The Fidelity Club of Carmel Valley will hold its monthly potluck supper April 1 at 6 p.m. in the Christian Education Building of Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Candidates Speak Tuesday

Tularcitos School Parents Club will hear candidates for election to the Carmel Unified School District board of education Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos multi-purpose room.

Speaking at the same meeting will be those in the running for the governing board of Monterey Peninsula College.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Against Walnut Lodge

Editor:

Will Walnut Lodge house the truly "mentally ill"? Is it instead intended for the "emotionally disturbed"? All of us are "emotionally disturbed" every day -- by injustice, tragedy, attempts to manipulate our thought, by practical problems. This disturbance impels us to face truth, act, and so develop character. If one will not do this, and is unstable and unpredictable, can anyone change this but himself? Will 20 to 40 more unusually unstable persons in the Village constitute a hazard?

The terms "mental health" and "mental illness" are not defined by those who invented them. The Short-Doyle Act is part of much extremely dangerous "mental health" legislation. When it was in process, legislators answered inquiries with complaints that it was "misunderstood" by "crackpots," when the crackpots (of whom I was one) showed indications of understanding its implications.

"One in ten is mentally ill," is an unproved statement.

"Half the beds are occupied by the 'mentally ill'," is a misleading statistic. Fifty incurably ill patients could occupy 50 (of 100) hospital beds for 20 weeks. In the same period, the other 50 beds could be occupied by different patients every week, or 1000, for temporary illnesses; 5% of the patients would be incurably ill. Incurably insane occupy institution beds for lifetimes. This suggests the true percentage of persons (not beds) "mentally ill."

The San Francisco Examiner, "Abuse of the Sick Aged," March 14, 1965, pp. 1 & 27, in an article about sick aged dumped into mental asylums to die, whether or not "mentally ill," states:

Eighty percent were over 65 and committed for the first time. Eighty percent died within the first three weeks.

The rate of commitment in San Francisco was 600 per 100,000 population (for all). Dr. Robert Hewitt, chief deputy director of the department, in Sacramento, said "A substantial number of people in our hospitals do not require hospitalization, are not mentally ill, and some never should have been committed to our care."

My little sister-in-law, who volunteered as an aid in her community (population 1000) hospital (in the East), was one night struck down in front of her home, by a stranger using a marble cornice. After years of suffering, she died at fifty. Her assailant was an employee of the hospital, released from mental treatment, whose excuse was that he "was mad at his wife and she was little like (his wife)." He was sentenced to more therapy.

My next-door neighbor in Menlo Park (in 1953,) although ill in bed, fled from her home when a veteran from the veterans' mental facility in the area forced his way into the back door. He locked himself into her house and eventually was removed.

The questions and statements above constitute some of my reasons for signing the petition in opposition to Walnut Lodge in the area chosen for it.

Elinor Horne

Nearby Resident for Lodge

Editor:

As a resident of the Valley whose property adjoins the proposed site of Walnut Lodge, I wish to state that I am wholeheartedly supporting the use of this property as a Halfway House.

I feel such a facility would be of great importance to the overall mental health program and would be an attribute rather than a detriment to the Valley.

Bettie O'Neal

CV Nurse for Lodge

To the Editor:

After seven years in psychiatric nursing and the past seven years in the field of public health, I feel I am qualified to express an opinion concerning the location of Walnut Lodge in Carmel Valley. As a home owner near the proposed lodge, I have absolutely no objection.

Decentralization of large institutional facilities makes sense. If a patient has a medical or surgical illness, his family and friends would be the first to object to hospitalizing him at a distance of 100 or more miles because they then would be unable to lend their much needed emotional support or check his progress with any kind of regularity.

Taxpayers understand the value of a dollar and perhaps listen better when ideas are pre-

(CONT. ON P. 19)

Editorial Seek Facts, Apply Logic -- Hope for the Best!

Since first announced seven weeks ago, Walnut Lodge has become probably the most passionately debated proposal ever put before the people of Carmel Valley

Besides humanitarian considerations, arguments have included economic prognostications, reference to public safety, nuances of academic psychological theory and even County politics. Unfortunately, no one person or group can be considered expert in all of these diverse fields!

The debate is not over. Petitions both for and against the proposal are still being circulated. Supervisor Tom Hudson has suddenly reactivated his "huddle" group and scheduled a meeting for noon today after a lapse of three months in its activities. A hitherto unheard-from group of well-known Valleyites, describing its purposes as "humanitarian" has called a meeting for Saturday to present information and seek support for the Lodge; the Business Property Owners, already on record in opposition, were scheduled to meet last night...

Editorially, the Outlook has tried to refute some of the illogic and misunderstanding which has entered the picture while nonetheless calling attention to certain real and serious problems which would attend the installation of so specialized a facility near a Village as small as Carmel Valley. The directors of the Lodge have shown a determination to overcome these problems, indicated by statements from several of its directors elsewhere in this issue...

On Monday at 2:30 p.m. the County Board of Supervisors will consider an appeal to set aside the use permit which the County Planning Commission granted to the Lodge last month.

Hopefully, Valley residents will wind up the debate by seeking as many facts as possible and applying logic in preference to loose supposition. Hopefully, by Monday, "majority opinion" on this issue in Carmel Valley will have been clarified. Hopefully, the Supervisors will decide this issue on that basis.

—BB

Carmel Valley Outlook

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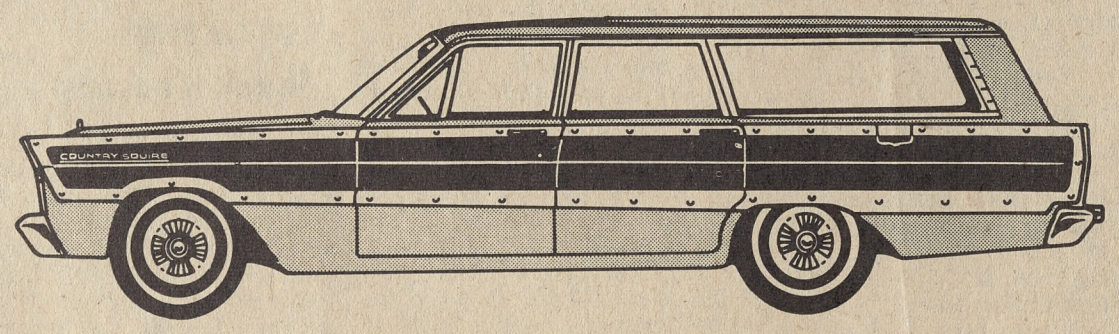

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Valleyite Wins Engineer Award In N. Y. City

MONTEREY--A Naval Postgraduate School professor from Carmel Valley has been selected to receive the 1965 Harry Diamond Memorial Prize Award for "his outstanding contributions to published literature in the area of linear and non-linear feedback control theory."

Dr. George J. Thaler, professor of electrical engineering, received the award Tuesday during the international convention of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in New York City.

The award is presented annually by the institute to a person or persons in government service for outstanding contributions in the field of radio or electronics.

Thaler, author of four textbooks and more than 30 papers on servo mechanisms and automatic controls, serves as consultant to International Business Machines and frequently lectures in the Northern California area.

He has had several works translated and published in Asia.

His mathematical theories in linear and non-linear feedback control have application to virtually all electronic and electrical control systems.

They are used by researchers to obtain more accurate measurements in navigational and fire control devices and highly complex industrial control systems which demand extremely fine tolerances.

Dr. Thaler said recently that while "feedback control" is not a household term, it is one of the keys to modern living.

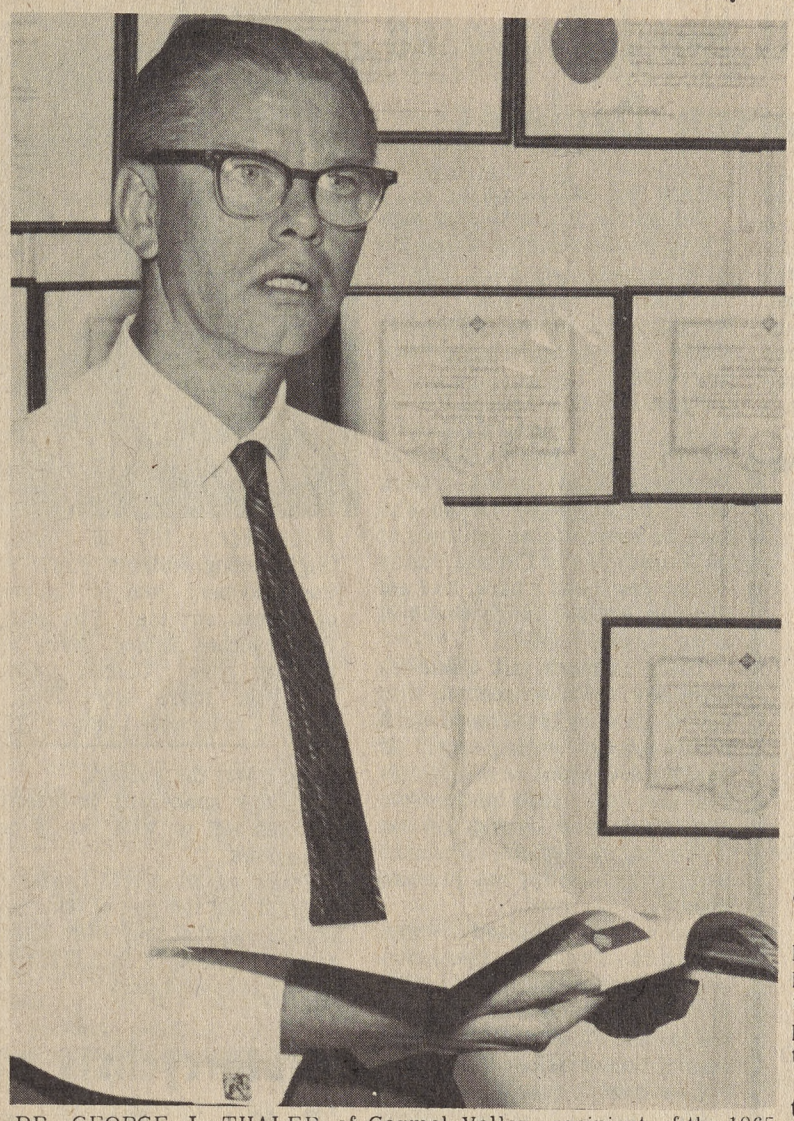
It is the basis of home furance controls and other automatic appliances, he said and it is key to properly functioning radio, television and sound systems and is widely utilized in the development of astronautical devices.

The majority of his published material was produced since 1951 while a faculty member of the Naval Postgraduate School. Prior to joining the school he was an instructor and research assistant at John Hopkins University and an assistant professor at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Thaler is a graduate of John Hopkins University and Loyola High School in Baltimore. He resides here with his wife, Roberta, and five children.

Dr. Thaler is also coach of the Carmel Babe Ruth team which includes a preponderance of Valley boys and has won sundry championships.

Not only does the eminent scholar and educator somehow find the time to coach, he also plans and presents personally an annual barbecue for his team members and their parents, brothers and sisters. This traditional event is an all-day highlight at the end of each baseball season.



DR. GEORGE J. THALER of Carmel Valley, recipient of the 1965 Harry Diamond Memorial Prize Award, lectures at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Personal Reasons

River School Principal Resigns

Principal Richard E. O'Connell of Carmel River School has resigned his post for "a myriad of personal reasons."

O'Connell, who has held the position since 1956, made the announcement in a letter to Supt. Medill Bair and the Carmel Unified School District board of education.

"This decision has been reached with great sadness." he said in the letter, "for I shall miss all of the children at River School and many of their parents whom I have gotten to know so well during the past eight years."

For three of his years with the district, he administered both River and Carmel Woods schools and for a year combined the principalships of River and Sunset schools.

O'Connell was the holder of a B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and M.A. in education from UCLA.

He credited the district "for permitting us the freedom to experiment with new methods and materials and to exercise our professional judgment in what to teach and how to teach it.

"We have greatly appreciated this freedom -- the right to our individuality -- for we have worked hard to extend this same right to the children."

Mental Health Material Free

Copies of "Emotions and Your Health," excerpted from a forthcoming publication of the American Medical Association, are available free at the CV Village office of Dr. C.W. Van Horn.

Several hundred copies have been provided through the courtesy of the San Jose Mercury News and This Week Magazine. The magazine, a Sunday supplement of the Mercury News, devoted its issue of February 21 to a presentation of the Mental Health chapters in the volume, "Today's Health Guide" which will be published by the AMA in June.

More than 200 professionals from many fields of studying contributed anonymously to 640 pages coordinating knowledge from all branches of medecine.

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Listening Post: Peninsula Will Need Proposed Monterey Pines Park, Col. Larsen Declares

In this column, readers are invited to express their opinions through telephone interview with the Outlook. Call OL 9-2241. Anonymous interviews are not acceptable; readers must be willing to identify themselves.

Col. Anders Larsen of Robles Del Rio called the Outlook in regard to the recently announced purchase of the Lansburgh parcel by Del Monte Properties. This property comprises more than half of the 2,000 acres which are earmarked in the proposed Area Master Plan as a "Monterey Pines Park." Col. Larsen said as follows:

Del Monte Properties through S.F.B. Morse has done a fine job of preserving their area. People can play golf there for $10 and the property values within Del Monte Forest have been well-protected.

Primarily this area is for the elite. I have certainly no objection to this. But the Monterey Peninsula ALSO needs a park where those people can go who have no recreational facilities of their own. We in Carmel Valley do not now need a park, but I am thinking of the future needs of many people.

There is much talk about delinquency. Close contact with nature gives children much which helps prevent delinquency. If parents are unable to give children the experience of freedom close to natural things, how can they bring up children without the feeling that society has rejected them?

Supervisor Hudson says, "Keep the Peninsula like a museum." He has said this literally. What is in a museum is to see but not to touch. That is Mr. Hudson's idea of conservation.

Last year I queried him at a public meeting. "Do you consider scenic easements a proper substitute for public parks?" Mr. Hudson evaded my question, but I was persistent and finally drew him out by asking, "In your opinion can scenic easements go along with public ownerships of parks?"

Mr. Hudson then replied yes, they had done that along the coast.

Last year, Senator Farr appeared a couple of time in Salinas and also sent telegrams on behalf of Monterey Pines Park, asking for this reason that the Alcan Pacific application, which will develop other property within the proposed park area, be delayed. Senator Farr explained that as representative of this area he had requested a park study which would now be implemented.

In early January, 1965, Mr. Whisler of Whisler-Patri Associates got in touch with George Brown of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Mr. Whisler has been commissioned to prepare a master plan for the large landholders of this area who were organized as a group last year by Supervisor Hudson. Mr. Brown asked John Sigourney and me to accompany him for the conference Mr. Whisler suggested regarding his study as it would affect the Valley.

Whisler spoke with us briefly, but then left us with two of his associates.

There was much talk, two hours at least, but the gist of their approach was that they were interested in finding a SUBSTITUTE for the proposed park.

They took the position that a park would make the area less valuable and would do harm to the real estate values.

I took strong exception to this. As an example, take Tilton Park in Berkeley. The neighboring subdivisions there have been greatly enhanced because of their proximity to the park. Whether or not a park is beneficial will depend on how it is administered and what uses are accorded to it.

Mr. Whisler's associates asked us to make recommendations but we assured them that the CVPOA was already committed to the Area Plan provided certain relatively minor adjustments were made.

As we were leaving, we saw Rex White and Lou Gardner in Whisler's waiting room. They were next in line.

I say we must conserve an area where people of the future can actually get in touch with nature. Having a park over near Salinas will not be close enough for the people on the Peninsula. We need a park centrally located on the Peninsula for the future -- and it must be set aside now.

In the scandinavian countries they have huge parks set aside. They say these countries have a high type of civilization. These parks are the reason. America made a mistake when it began homesteading and failed to set aside large tracts for all the people to use, near the population centers.

VALLEYITES HIT 20 YEARS — Rear Adm. E. J. O'Donnell (right) congratulates Prof. William Hawes (center) and Prof. Paul Cooper, both of Carmel Valley, for completing 20 years of federal service. The pair, professors at the Monterey Naval Postgraduate School, were among five at the school receiving 20-year pins. Cooper joined the faculty in 1946, while Hawes has been there since 1952. Cooper i s also president of the Valley Community Center. (U. S. Navy photo)

Motorcyclists at Salinas Compete This Sunday

A large field of novice, amateur and expert contenders is expected to compete on the half-mile track at the Salinas Ramblers Motorcycl e Club grounds Sunday.

The occasion will be third of their annual "Rain or Shine" winter scrambles series.

Previous events held in January and February attracted nearly 3,000 spectators and some of the top riders of northern California.

The club grounds, some 55 acres of wilderness trails in addition to the track, are located on Highway 101 three miles north of the Prunedale traffic light at the turnoff from the Monterey Peninsula.

Signup and practice for contestants will take place in the morning; races begin at noon. Competition is limited to 200cc machines or larger and is conducted under sanction of the American Motorcycle Association.

Entrance charge for riders or spectators is $1, children under 12 free. Refreshments are available at the course.

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Area Plan: Carmel City Forester Relates Valley to Peninsula

Editor's Note:

How does Carmel Valley's future relate to the rest of the Monterey Peninsula? Some time ago Carmel City Forester Hugh Smith addressed the Carmel Valley Garden Association; some of its members have urged the Outlook to interview Mr. Smith so that his ideas might be put before the Valley as a whole.

Mr. Smith has just retired following eight years of voluntary service as a member of the City Planning Commission of Carmel; for five of these years he was Carmel's representative to the Area Planning Commission. He is also a member of the executive committee of the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

Mr. Smith graciously consented to set forth his views as follows:

For a greater voice in matters related to its own growth, Carmel Valley's best hope in my opinion is the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

At present, the County Planning Commission is the only planning body to which the Valley can turn for decisions regarding its own future. The County Planning Commissioners are beyond doubt a conscientious and devoted group, but it cannot be expected that most of them will be chiefly interested in Carmel Valley. By definition, they represent every part of the County.

All of the cities on the Monterey Peninsula are closer to and more interested in Carmel Valley and its problems of conservation than are the people who live in more outlying sections of the County.

Each of the six cities sends two representatives to the Area Planning Commission. All of the unincorporated part of the Peninsula, including Carmel Valley, is represented by County planners Keith Evans and Dr. Edward Marcucci.

Carmel Valley could certainly expect a more sympathetic consideration of its problems from this group than from any group necessarily concerned with the County as a whole.

Many people misunderstand the Area Commission's status and think of it as another level of government in a country already overburdened with government.

At present the Area Commission's functions are purely advisory. If it were granted official status, its plan would represent a flexible instrument for the Valley's graceful growth.

Without taking sides on specific issues related to the Area Plan, I feel that I must comment on some of its basic concepts that seem badly misunderstood. In spite of widespread coverage by the newspapers, remarkably few people know what it proposes.

For example, a surprising number of people think that "Area Plan" means "Park District," and implies the assessment of taxes that such a district might impose. Actually, the plan recommends formation of such a district only if, at some later date, a general election shows that enough Peninsula and Valley voters want it.

Others think that "Area Plan" means "Monterey Pines Park," a 2,000 acre forested parcel between Wolters' Grocery and the Salinas Highway. Authors of the plan thought that some open lands should be kept in public ownership for public use, even if the only use were riding and hiking trails. The gradual loss of any such parcel over a period of years would have been regretted. The fact is that two-thirds of this land was purchased by developers within months of the proposal.

It is quite possible to be against Monterey Pines Park and still be in favor of the Area Plan. The Commission made six general recommendations for carrying out of the Area Plan's proposals. Monterey Pines Park is only a part of one of these six proposals! (These are included elsewhere on this page.)

Through the Area Plan, the Commission is suggesting to the County Planning Commission in Salinas, "These ar e features the Monterey Peninsula wishes to preserve," and "The Monterey Peninsula does not want to go the way that some other areas in California have gone."

The Area Plan is basically a very general and very flexible composite of the master plans of each city and of Carmel Valley. Each city has made recommendations for the modification of the Area Plan as it relates to its own master plan. (Lacking an official body, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association did this work for Carmel Valley.)

Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and Monterey have approved the Area Plan and Seaside has accepted it. The Pacific Grove Planning Commission has approved an ordinance outlining the relation of the City to the Area Plan, and the ordinance is before the Pacific Grove City Council for adoption.

Carmel has postponed a decision on the Area Plan pending some announcement by the County Council of Conservation and Planning. CCCP is a private group of 25 to 30 large landholders who were organized a few months ago under the encouragement of Supervisor Tom Hudson. They have hired private consultants, Whisler & Patri, who are preparing recommendations.

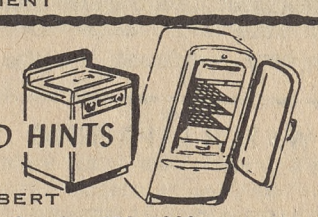
What the CCCP decides will have a great effect on the Area Plan. Constructive recommendations from CCCP could greatly strengthen it. A well put-together Area Plan would be a tool which -- subject to extensive and frequent modification -- all of the communities of the Monterey Peninsula can use to explain their desires to both the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors

Proposals from the large landowners, if not carefully framed and presented, could on the other hand kill seven and a half years of work and thousands of dollars of investment -- a matter of interest to all taxpayers on the Peninsula and in each city. We all look to the CCCP to come up with something constructive. But if it does not do so fairly soon, I believe that the cities and the County should proceed with the Area Plan.

In closing, I should like to add, that a great deal of credit should go to the citizens who have represented Carmel Valley at Area Planning Commission meetings, effectively if not officially, for the past seven and a half years.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bob's Corner HOUSEHOLD HINTS



BY BOB LAMBERT

Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.

HINT OF THE WEEK:

Electric ranges equipped with meat tenders or electronic meat thermometers give very indifferent readings during the first 3/4 of the cooking time. When properly inserted into the meat away from bones and gristle, the heat has to penetrate the meat or fowl before accurate readings are recorded. So, don't be discouraged, the last 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour of cooking time will tell the story.

P.S.: If you feel that your instrument is inaccurate, set the oven up as though you were going to use it and insert the probe into a pan of boiling water for one minute. The dial should read between 200 and 250 degrees.

Dear Mrs. E.M.:

Liquid laundry detergents such as cold water All are very thick and have difficulty getting out of the container. These should be either diluted with water before installing, or poured directly into the bottom of the tub before clothes are put in. BOB

Questions concerning applicances may be sent via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

Tri-County Science Fair

Students from Three Counties To Display Science Projects

More than 400 exhibits by 1,200 science students from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties will be on display this weekend at the Tri-County Science Fair.

Opening today at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, the fair may be viewed by the public Saturday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Awards will b e presented in the exhibition hall at 3 p.m. Sunday. Judging will be done on Thursday and Friday.

The winner and runner-up will receive expense-free trips to the National Science Fair in St. Louis in May, and their science teachers will b e sent with them.

Fair Director Tom Pollino of the Monterey County Office of Education suggests that all parents of school children view the fair to see what is being accomplished in science education here.

Talcott Distributes '65 Questionnaire

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Congressman Burt L. Talcott plans to distribute this week his 1965 Congressional Questionnaire to all households in the 12th District -- comprising Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz Counties.

In releasing advance copies of his second annual poll to the news media, Mr. Talcott noted that, "the results last year were most encouraging. The answers provided an extremely interesting consensus of 12th District residents."

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June Simpson
What Makes a Good Restaurant?
Many things, of course -- some tangible, some intangible; a style, an atmosphere, a national preference. There are many fine restaurants on the Peninsula, each with its own uniqueness, and the Diner-out has a wide choice of cuisine -- American Traditional, Continental, Oriental -- Gourmet's Rainbow Trail.
THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING!
A GOOD restaurant, first of all, must have fine food, a passion for quality, for freshness, for hospital cleanliness — and, of course, professional competency in cookery.
A GOOD restaurant has individual STYLE, pleasing decor, immaculate service, and a pervading warmth that relaxes the tensions and makes the guest feel wanted, CHERISHED.
A GOOD restaurant is a HAPPY one with happy employees who have pride in their work; who honestly love to please, who enjoy the rewards of recognition for work well done.
A GOOD restaurant has a management that recognizes and blends these qualities and many more into a Complete Whole; who puts a satisfied customer FIRST, and profits second, knowing that if the first is achieved, the second will follow "as the night the day."
★ ★ ★ ★
We do not like to make claims we cannot fulfill, nor do we claim to be THE BEST, but we know we are among the best, because we give all our attention to just these things.
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 Dinner 5:30 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch 11 to 2
Cocktails in our charming Lounge 11 AM to 2 AM
Wonderful BILL WOOD at the organ from 7:30
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Under The Oaks and Among The Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Haas invited friends to join them for cocktails last Sunday evening at their home in La Rancheria. Enjoying the De Haas' hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blacow, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. William Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Escabato, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kutschera and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rathbun have returned to their home on Story Road after a three week visit in Yuma, Arizona, with their son, his wife and their grandchildren, Debbie and Sandy.

It was moving day last week for Helen and Maury Nessel from 99 Ford Road to the home which they have purchased on Lilac Lane.

The bull pinata at Scott McKenzie's seventh birthday party delighted party guests and recalled many pleasant memories for the McKenzie family, which spent Christmas a year ago in Mexico.

Invited to enjoy an afternoon of games and refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Jr. on Ring Lane were Ruth Capen, Kenny Hohler and Bradley Klemek. Among the gifts was one from Steven Davis, who was ill and unable to attend.

Fourth and fifth grade students at Tularcitos School found reason to believe in "the luck of the Irish" last Wednesday, St. Patrick's Day, when classes were dismissed early so that their teachers could attend a mathematics demonstration.

The event was given by Dr. Donal Wirtz, mathematics consultant teacher for the Carmel Unified School District, at Carmelo School. An evaluation discussion followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verga have returned to their home on Wawona Road after a holiday in Las Vegas. The Vergas found themselves driving through a snowstorm in the Tahachapis to their quarters at the Sahara where they enjoyed current headliner Milton Berle.

Mrs. Frederick O. Capen, chairman of the Upper Carmel Valley residential American Red Cross Fund Drive, entertained volunteer workers recently with a coffee at her home in Los Ranchitos.

Plans for contacting each Upper Valley home were formulated and kits containing materials necessary to the drive -- which will continue through the month of March -- were distributed.

Among those donating their time are Mmes. Robert Robinson, Edgar Haber, T. G. Cullen, Jack Granoff, Peter Banks, Arnold Bradley, Arthur Dresser, Rudolf Alt, Charles Conley, John Rushmer, Sted Wood, James May, Col. William Taylor, C. Bordinaro, Paul Cooper, Ben Ahl, Orville Dutton, Philip Mothersill, Loris Auld, Charles Custer, Louis Gardner, Robert Meadows, Robert Kvenild, John Senger, John Gardiner, Raymond Danielson, George Palmer, L. E. Allaire, Thomas Burton, Rudolph Marzi, James Sinclair, Larry Cummings, Thomas Verga and Grover Poe.

Valley friends have received word that former residents, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Combs and daughter, Cynthia, have been transferred from Fort Bragg to Fort Benning, Ga., where Maj. Combs is instructing counter-insurgency at the Infantry School.

While on the Peninsula, the Combs were active members of the Del Monte Kennel Club. They are currently organizing a Doberman Pinscher Club in their new area and sparking interest in obedience training.

Mrs. Edith Greenan, who managed the Canary Cottages for several years, has moved to Sacramento where she will make her home with her daughter and family.

The gracious new host and hostess at the Cottages are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton.

They come to the Valley after two-and-a-half years as residents of Carmel.

Mrs. Pendleton is a native of Hawaii and her husband is a native of Texas.

Sparklers at a beach party-barbecue were the novel highlight of the celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray in honor of son Robbie's eleventh birthday.

Enjoying the trip to the Carmel Beach were Starker White, Joey Bottaro, Steven Avis, Benjie Viljoen, Stephen Hohler, David Allaire and the other Ray children, Mary, Patrick and Timmie.

Arrival of a long-hoped-for guitar made Robbie's Day a memorable one.

Mrs. Zane (Imogene) Speiser's first grade at Tularcitos School recently took a field trip to Point Pinos Lighthouse in Pacific Grove.

They were the invited guests of the Coast Guard officer in charge, Robert Hammery. Mr. and Mrs. Hammery and daughter Debbie, who was a first grade classmate, have recently moved from the Valley to Pacific Grove.

Following their lighthouse tour the children who were accompanied by Mrs. John Davis and Miss Carol Findley of the Hastings Reservation were taken to the tidepools.

Among the sea treasures discovered were a blue porcelain crab, an eel, and starfish which with many more discoveries from the deep will appear on the mural, Mr. Robert Skiles is helping the children prepare for an open house.

Accompanying the children on the bus trip were room mothers Mmes. Lester Golden and George Palmer.

Mrs. James Service, assisted by Mrs. Hal Janic and Mrs. Rudolph Ploense, was hostess to the monthly St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church benefit card party.

Held Wednesday at the Service home on Scarlet Road, the party included 11 in an afternoon of cards and dessert.

The $1 donations go toward the church building fund. For reservations for the parties held the fourth Wednesday of each month call Mrs. S. Gordon Brown at 659-4079.

The Dudes 'n Darlins Square Dancers met Sunday for a potluck luncheon at the La Rancheria home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason. Members worked on decorations for their installation dinner to be held later this month at the Frontier Town Inn.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al Mignola, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Astin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigurnik, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tjerrild.

Cub Scouts Build Model Racers

Cub Scout Pack 76 of Carmel Valley is beginning to get in the mood for the Pinewood Derby, an annual Cub Scout event where all the boys have a chance to race their own woodcarved model cars.

The Derby will take place in June at Tularcitos School, and trophies will go to the winners.

Cubmaster Ben Viljoen announced the plans at the recent Pack meeting where the Cubs and their parents met to see the boys receive awards.

Boys of Den 1 who were presented awards were George Eckerd who won his Lion badge and a gold and a silver arrow to go with it, Bill Eckerd with Wolf gold and silver arrows to go with it, Robert Kirksey with a Bear gold arrow, Brian Brunner who received his Denner stripe and Dirk Whitaker, his assistant Denner stripe.

Den 2 Cubs who won awards included Vernon Conley Jr. who walked away with a Lion badge, a gold arrow and three silver arrows, Manuel Mancebo who took Wolf gold and silver arrows, Brad France who won a Wolf badge with a gold arrow and two silver arrows, and John Egli who received a Wolf gold arrow. Jimmy McCabe was presented a Denner stripe and John Curran, assistant Denner stripe.

From Den 3, Bill Viljoen earned Bear gold and silver arrows.

Den 4 boys were Ken Copsey who was awarded a Wolf badge, Joseph LaFave with a one year pin and a Wolf silver arrow.

Den 6 was represented by Peter Nielsen who received a year pin.

At the April Pack meeting, Den 2 will have charge of carrying the American Flag and Den 6 will carry the Pack flag in the flag ceremony that opens and closes the meeting.

These honors go to the dens having the largest attendance at the meeting and having the best rating during inspection.

Viljoen announced at the meeting that he will step down from his post as cubmaster next year and wants some father to volunteer his time as future cubmaster.

He could be working as assistant cubmaster now to learn the procedure before next fall, so that the Pack could be started up at the beginning of the new school year without too much wasted time, said Viljoen.

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It's Curtain Time--Three Plays Hit Peninsula, Entertain Audiences

MPC Players Do Rollicking Irish Comedy

By CHARLES ANDERSON

Monterey Peninsula College's limited theatrical facilities were no handicap to the talented MPC Players as they presented John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" last weekend.

In fact, if anything, the MPC Little Theatre -- which seats no more than 100 - provided an intimate type of rapport between audience and cast which would have been absent in a much larger facility.

As a result, spectators appeared to dismiss the only flaw -- a minor one -- a few stuttered lines.

And understandably so, because the stutters were completely overshadowed by the robust comedy inherent in Synge's entertaining story of the wild Mayo coast in the early 20th Century.

The most convincing performance was given by Nick Hovick as Old Mahon.

His combination of old age, Irish brogue and physical weakness was completely convincing, more so than any other character.

The play is the story of a young man, Christy Mahon, who runs away from home after thinking he has killed his tyrannical father.

He seeks shelter in a Mayo pub, where the pub-keeper's daughter, Pegeen Mike, falls in love with him.

The villagers soon hear of a murderer in the town. Overnight Christy becomes a hero and dashing suitor.

Then his father -- Old Mahon -- appears, not really killed, and robs "playboy" Christy of his new-found fame.

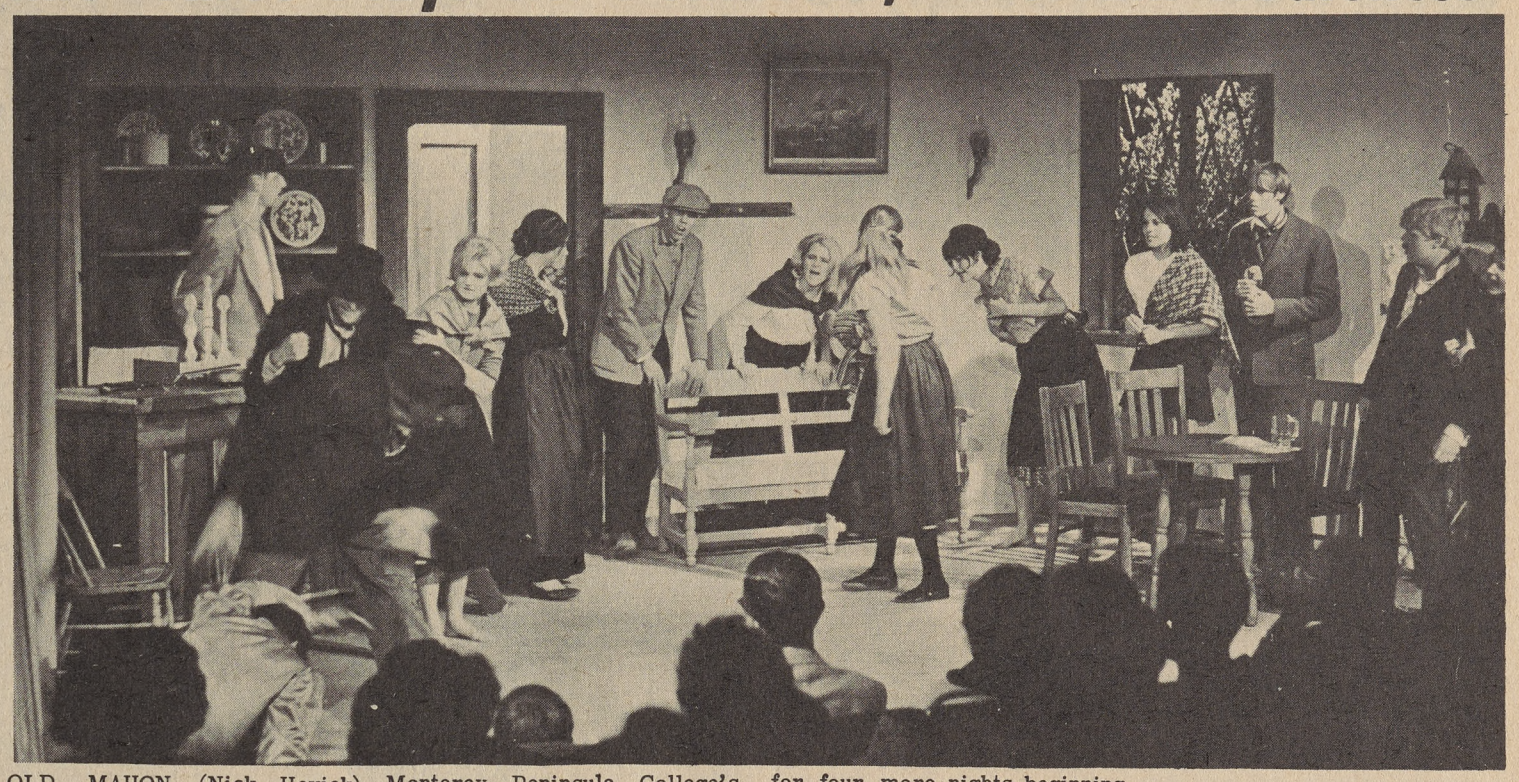
The comedy continues to a surprise climax, with a dramatic encounter between Christy and his father.

Terry Poland as Christy and Layne Littlepage as Pegeen fulfill their leading roles well, though not as well as Hovick.

Others doing admirably include Peter Keuhn as the pub-keeper, Michael James Flaherty; Susan Clifford as the Widow Quinn; Keith Decker as Shawn Keogh; Douglas A. Hogue as Philly Cullen, and Douglas Foltz as Jimmy Farrell.

A host of others fill out the cast, most doing so convincingly.

The production, directed by Morgan Stock with technical direction by Thornton Harby, continues for four more nights, March 24-27, at the MPC Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



OLD MAHON (Nick Hovick) wrestles with his stage son, Christy (Terry Poland), in lower left as other cast members in Monterey Peninsula College's production of "The Playboy of the Western World" watch. The play, reviewed at left, continues for four more nights beginning Friday at the MPC Little Theatre. (Available light photo by George T. C. Smith)

Carmel Valley Outlook LEISURE TIMES

Hartnell Presents 'Merry Wives'

By DOROTHY REED

The Merry Wives of Windsor, playing at Hartnell College in Shakespeare's comedy of the same name, are a merry pair indeed, and their lively attractiveness counteracts a good deal of inexpertise on the part of some of the other actors.

A third feminine character, the busybody Mistress Quickly, also gives a winsome performance.

The gay story of Sir John Falstaff's attempted wooing of two respectable matrons in order to reach their husband's purses begins somewhat confusingly, due to unclear diction and an overhasty pace. One also suspects injudicious cutting, as a peripheral subplot starts off the play and never does seem to resolve itself.

As soon as the main story of the impecunious knight's adventures begins, however, interest picks up and the play gains force right up to the final curtain. The two ladies put their pretty heads together and punish the fat scoundrel thoroughly; in the bargain they cure the fanatic jealousy of the husband of one of them.

Karen Wilson and Cathey Coley are cast as Mistress Ford and Mistress Page; Janet Magno plays Mistress Quickly. Tom Bailey as Ford, the tortured husband, is the outstanding male player; Rocci Travani as Dr. Caius is hilarious, but even more than most of the minor characters difficult to understand.

Robert Grossman as Falstaff unfortunately fails to project the personal charm that should make the audience sympathize as well as laugh at him.

Physical action is excellently donw. Many rough-and-tumble bouts display the kind of control that looks like spontaneity, and in one wonderful scene the contents of an eighteenth century laundry bag festoon the stage as the suspicious Ford searches for his rival. Drama instructor Hal Ulrici directed the production.

Especially worthy of mention is the costuming, supervised by Julie Reynolds and Mary Rapstad. Gorgeous gowns, wonderful doublets and hose, impressive robes and rich chains create tableau after tableau. The fresh well-pressed look of all the garments testifies to a kind of care that is all too often missing from local productions, both amateur and otherwise.

'Finian's Rainbow' At Fort Ord

"Finian's Rainbow" which the Fort Ord players will repeat this weekend at Service Club #1 on post, has many things to recommend it: a surprisingly timely theme, a thoroughly integrated cast, pleasant choreography, very smooth technical production, and above all its sprightly, tuneful music. So many of the songs have been syruped up for popular singers in the dozen or so years the show has been around, that the original arrangements in the hands of an excellent orchestra give a great deal of pleasure.

The inclusion in the large cast of players of all ages and a different approach to cutting speeches give this production quite another impact from the same musical as put on last year by Carmel Junior High School students. The singing voices of the leading characters are more mature and some of the dancing is considerably more sophisticated.

Curtain time on Friday and Saturday evening is 8:30. The Sunday performance starts at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Outlook for this week

Events marked * are free to the public
Events marked # are open to members and guests only
Unmarked events require an admission fee

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

\# Carmel Valley Lions Club regular meeting, Plaza Linda Restaurant, 7 p.m.
MPC Players, "Playboy of the Western World," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Also Thursday, Friday, FINAL PERFORMANCE Saturday.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

\# Carmel Woman's Club Fashion Show, 2:00 p.m.
* Lecture, "The Responsibility of Women in Child Development," by Carlyle F. Green, school psychologist, MPC Library Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Big Sur Potluck Revue, Grange Hall, Big Sur, 8:15 p.m. Also Friday, Saturday, FINAL PERFORMANCE Sunday

(CONT. ON PG. 9)

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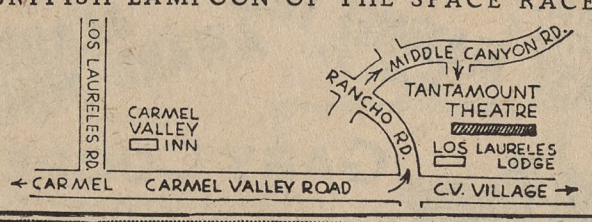

Final Weekend
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S Thriller
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Friday & Saturday Evenings 8:30 PM
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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

Bonsai is the art of training plants in miniature. In Japanese it means "pot planting."

Almost all woody plants benefit from some shaping and pruning; but in bonsai, the plant is put before our close scrutiny, and every line must be appealing.

A few leaves represent masses of foliage, and twigs become brances. It is, as has been said, as if we were looking through the wrong end of a telescope.

We choose one tree to represent the forest, discover and uncover the essence of that particular specie.

Bu t first we must learn how to make our tree adjust to its new life, before the years will develop its character.

Many bonsai begin life as cuttings, layered cuttings or seedlings; with others we may leap over a few years and take an already established plant from a pot or nursery can. Or a suitable tree may be found growing in the wild.

After selecting the plant, a pot of the traditional glazed or unglazed Japanese style is found which has color and shape pleasing to the subject. Simple pottery bowls and wooden boxes are also appropriate. Any of these must have drainage holes.

Bonsai are best kept permanently outdoors, but may be brought in for short periods of time or special occasions -- to use instead of a flower arrangement, for example.

As a general rule, they should be kept lightly shaded outside, out of the wind, and watered with a fine spray over the entire plant as often as necessary to keep the soil from becoming entirely dry. On hot summer days, the trees benefit from several sprayings a day.

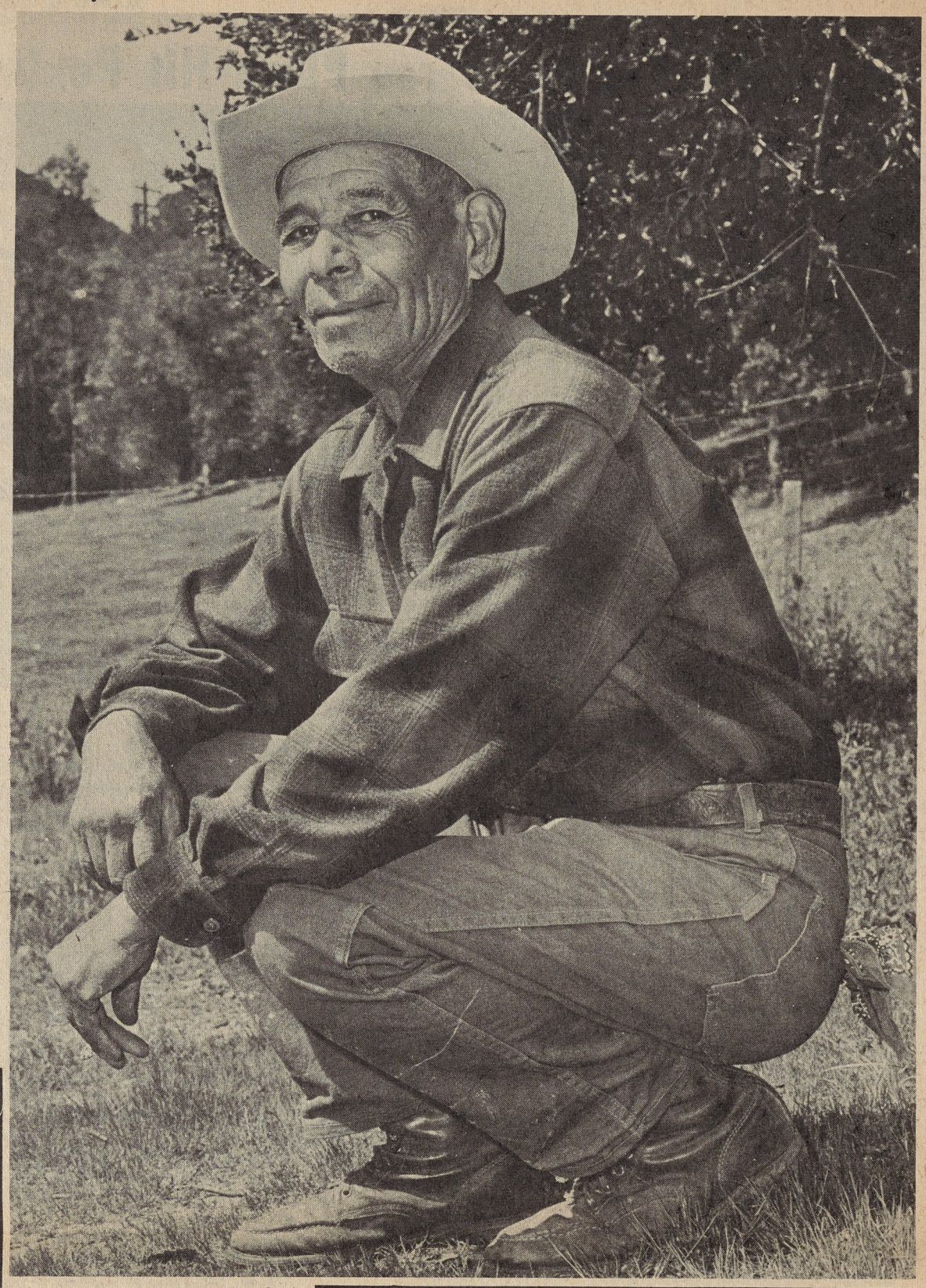
The condition of the moss will indicate moisture or lack of it in the soil.

The Japanese use five main styles in training their bonsai subjects -- formal upright, informal upright, slanting, semi-cascade and full-cascade.

Training begins when the bonsai is mature enough to bear bending and wiring with copper wire. It should never be trained into a shape unnatural to its kind; even the cascade style should appear to be hanging from a cliff edge of rock.

There is always a "front" side

(CONT. ON PG. 14)



BENNY HERNANDEZ, the last remaining Carmel Valley Indian, celebrated his 75th birthday last week with friends at a weekend barbecue at his home on Carmel Valley Road. This character-revealing photograph, taken by George T. C. Smith, shows Hernandez taking a breather while working on a ranch as caretaker. Some 20 close friends were present at the celebration. Hernandez has been a Valley resident for 35 years.

THRIFT SHOP COLLECTS GOODS

New and used merchandise is being collected for the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop in Seaside by all chapters of the Children's Home Society this month.

Choral Concert Set at MPC

A program of religious choral music covering a time span from Palestrina to the modern Thompsan and Vaughan Williams will take place in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall on Sunday, March 28 at 4 p.m. Admission is free t o the public and no tickets are required.

The concert will feature the MPC Community Chorus, a group of more than 80 adult singers from all parts of the Peninsula. Now in its third year under the direction of John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey County Sumphony orchestra, the chorus has grown from an original 49 members, of whom 23 are still singing with it.

The group has staged several concerts at MPC, at the Carmel Mission Basilica and in Sunset auditorium. A highlight of its accomplishments was the presentation last December of a two-part concert devoted wholly to Bach's Christmas oratorio. Harriet Bird, soprano, will sing the solo, "From Mighty Kings," from Handel's cantata, "Judas Maccabaeus."

Other composers represented on Sunday's program are Tallis, Morley, Purcell and Brahms.

Following the afternoon concert, the chorus will take a bus to Hollister to repeat the performance at Gavilan College that evening.

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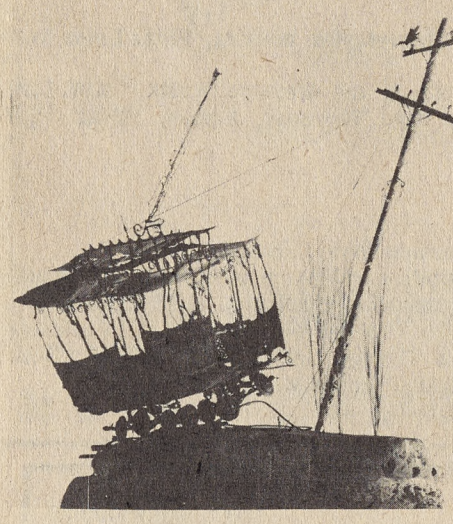

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Outlook for this week

(CONT. FROM PG. 7)

* Panel Discussion, "Teen-Age Marriage and Sex," Dr. William Rubrecht, moderator; Salinas City Hall Rotunda, Lincoln & Gabilan Streets, Salinas, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Concert by Occidental College Wind Ensemble, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Carmel High School band.
Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre, "Camelot," OPENING King Hall, Postgraduate School campus, 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday.
MPC Players, "Playboy of the Western World." See Wednesday
Big Sur Potluck Revue, See Thursday
Hartnell College Community Playhouse, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Hartnell College Little Theatre, Salinas, 8:30 p.m. FINAL PERFORMANCE Saturday
* Fort Ord Players, "Finian's Rainbow," Service Club #1, Fort Ord, 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday. FINAL PERFORMANCE Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Golden Bough Circle Theatre, Carmel, "Caesar and Cleopatra," 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday & Sunday
First Theatre, Monterey, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" plus Olio, 8:30 p.m. FINAL PERFORMANCE Saturday
White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley, "The Mousetrap," 8:30 p.m. FINAL PERFORMANCE Saturday
Studio Dinner Theatre, Carmel, "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene," Dinner, 6:30 p.m., performance 8:30. Also Saturday & Sunday.
Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, "The Man in the Moon," British comedy, plus photography exhibit (closes this week) 8:40 p.m. Also Saturday
Folk Music Concert, Monterey Peninsula Folk Music Society, Monterey USO, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

* Annual Kite Festival, Carmel Junior High School, 1-4:30 p.m. (Postponed from March 20)
Children's movies, Carmel Valley Community Center, noon to 2:30 p.m., 2:30-5 LAST PERFORMANCE
Tri-County Science Fair, Monterey Fairgrounds, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
See Friday listing for theatre programs

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association annual junior show for contestants 17 and under, CV Trail & Saddle Club grounds, Garzas Road
Salinas Ramblers Motorcycle Club winter scramble, Club grounds, Highway 101, races start 12 noon.
* Tri-County Science Fair, Monterey Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

\# Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club regular meeting, Los Laureles Lodge, 12:10 p.m.
* Planetarium Show, "Our Sun's Family," Hartnell College, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.
* Candidates' Meeting, sponsored by Tularcitos Parents Club. Candidates for CUSD and MPC board of trustees. Tularcitos School multipurpose room, 8 p.m.

Music On Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

ZARA NELSOVA, CELLIST

The famous Zara Nelsova, who closed the Carmel Music Society's 38th season, is a tremendous artist. From the moment she drew her impassioned bow across the strings for Bocherini's lively Sonata in A major, every conceivable quality of tone and expression came from her instrument.

Throughout a program that included Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Granados, Prokofiev and Tschaikowsky, she brought out the characteristics of each composer in astonishing virtuoso brilliance.

Particularly in the Beethoven, Nelsova and Brooks Smith, her co-artist at the piano, produced a perfect coordination of the two instruments.

No composer has yet measured up to Beethoven in reflecting the endless extent of creation and cosmic existence, and the spiritual concepts of both performers expressed this. If nothing else had been played, this number alone would have repaid any effort to be present.

The remainder of the program, plus the added Nocturne by Chopin and "Reflections" by the contemporary Popper, were all masterly and passionate offerings, with delicacy as well as intensity of tone.

Her captivated listeners hope that this charming artist will be brought back to the Peninsula.

DOUBLE BASS SOLOIST

Gary Karr, double bass soloist in the final recital of the Peninsula Concert Association series, is probably the only concert artist in the field on his cumbersome instrument.

In spite of the technical hurdles to be overcome in a standing position, Karr produces a performance of luscious tones and a variety of tonal qualities equal to any of the other stringed instruments played with a bow.

He was winner of the 1961 Artists' advisory Contest in Chicago against all other strings.

Deep musical insight pervaded everything he played, and his feeling stirred the listener.

He was accompanied by Sylvia Jenkins who formerly lived in Carmel.

A Schubert Sonata in A minor with the appealing beauty of its singing melodies contrasted with a very different sonata by the contemporary Alex Wilder. The latter was inspired by and written for Karr to show the great possibilities of bass playing in technical and tonal effects.

It has been claimed that Paganini, after breaking three strings, created the Fantasy on the G-String. Karr's agility on the single string was amazing. His recital was truly unique; he played on a 300-year-old Amati instrument lent him by Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky.

Kite Festival Set for Saturday

Young kite-makers will try their skill against the wind on Saturday at Carmel Junior High School—if weather permits.

The community's annual kite festival was postponed two weeks ago because of wet grass.

The rules, as previously announced, are that no commercial kites may be entered, a kite must fly to be considered for an award and any single kite may be flown in only one age group contest.

Classes are 8 years and under, 9-12 years and adult, with awards for best flying, best workmanship and prettiest kite.

The Willis White prize will be awarded to the best international design and the Ernest Calley prize will go to the overall champion.

Joint sponsors of the festival are the Carmel Lions Club and Carmel Unified School District.

GRAND OPENING

MARCH 24, 25 and 26

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San Juan Bautista

You are invited to our restaurant Open House. We would like you to see our refurbished and renovated LUNCHEON, DINNER and BANQUET facilities, and inspect our beautiful new kitchen, subterranean wine cellar, the game room, etc. We are in high hopes that you will experience many new pleasures in our gourmet, old world restaurant, and that we will see you often as patrons.

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Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 1687
Monterey, California
Phone: 375-5161

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Commercial Code Section 6105)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MELVIN K. MARK intends to transfer, convey and assign to ERIC SCARLETT all of his right, title and interest in and to his stock in trade, goodwill, and name of that certain plumbing business carried on by MELVIN K. MARK under the name and style of CARMEL VALLEY PLUMBING, located at No. 4 Village Drive, Box 85, Carmel Valley, California. The intended transferee has no knowledge of any other business names or addresses used by the intended transferor within three years last past, except as follows: MELVIN MARK, Contractor, Ford and Lilac Lane, Box 304, Carmel Valley, California. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Fifth Floor, Professional Building, Monterey, California (Mail Address, P. O. Box 1687) on or after 10:30 a.m. April 1, 1965.

The names and business addresses of the parties are as follows:

MELVIN K. MARK, Intended Transferor
No. 4 Village Drive
Box 85
Carmel Valley, California

ERIC SCARLETT, Intended Transferee
No. 4 Village Drive
Box 86
Carmel Valley, California

Dated this 18th day of March, 1965 at Monterey, California

Eric Scarlett
Intended Transferee

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 18 day of March, 1965, before me George L. Schroeder, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared ERIC SCARLETT, known to me to be one of the persons named in the within Notice of Intended Bulk Transfer and whose name is subscribed thereto, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE L. SCHROEDER
My Commission Expires September 17, 1968.

Publication Date: 3/24/65

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WARREN ROBERTS WRITES: NEW ROOM HAS LIGHT, NO PO

Dear Folks:

Yesterday afternoon I got about 8 or 9 letters, so in the next few days I'll try to bring you up to date just as you did for me. I guess that the Lima office had been waiting for someone to come up.

Last night I read until the last golden gleam faded from the Cerro Huascaran and then used up half a candle. Tonight I'm using candle and alpenglow again.

I've got a new room. The forestation service moved into a two story house with about eight acres in back for a nursery and experimental plots. The room I'm using is about 15' by 15', has a plaster floor, walls, and ceiling with a touch of plaster relief work around the light fixture (oh, yes -- we should have electricity within two weeks. Right now I've suspended a candle on a wire from the light bulb.)

To get to the room or to get from it to the bano (a flush job, yet!), I have to duck under three shoulder-high roofs, lintels, etc. But, I'm not complaining! These are fine quarters.

Two weeks ago the Ingeniero and I had an interesting two days. He is learning to drive and now is actually pretty good at it. Well, (Pues), in one morning he killed two dogs, and that afternoon, he ran off the road into an acequia (small irrigation canal). This was during a drizzle, and the road was muddy.

We used the jack and rocks and with help, were out in 30 minutes. Next morning a chofer had arrived from Cuzco to help us; so he ran the truck into the same acequia. With rocks, the jack, and help we were out in an hour.

Yours truly then takes the wheel and runs the truck into another acequia immediately after saying, yes, he had about six years of driving experience on roads just like this. After five hours, a broken jack, and all of this in a cold heavy rain and in a ditch that happened to be the town sewer, we searched for, and got, help. Every time I see an acequia now, I shudder.

A few days later while getting gas at a service station, we heard a big commotion and soon saw the reason for it. An oil fire had started under a truck that was being worked on. Ole Warren jumps into the driver's seat to help, only to realize that the person with the keys has a glassy-eyed stare and flapping arms.

Meanwhile, someone pulls the gas line loose to create a spectacular jet torch. At this time I thought some quick, fiery, and unkind thoughts and jumped out of the drivers seat. A few of us then pushed the truck away from the oil fire, and the gas fire was put out with a wet gunny-sack.

This region, at first glance, doesn't appear psychologically nor technically ready for the pickup truck. But Callejon de Huaylas depends on this motorized marvel for transporting everything! Man and burro are the only alternatives. It's just that bad roads, lack of skill, and the dare-devil Macho are almost in control of the situation.

Enough of this for awhile. If there are any worries about my safety, I have my concern about the transportation machines and methods in California, too. Down here it's kind of like Bayshore and Nimitz freeways up North, only safer.

I haven't said much about Chiquian, where the other forest nursery is located. The road to it is fantastic. It passes over one of the highest plateaus in the country, bare and flat, with the Cordillera Blanca like a great, wind-blown wave. The ground is spotted with silver mounds nesting big scarlet cactus flowers. Open space is in such an abundance that it doesn't seem to exist.

Distance and size are very deceiving in the puna, as this region is called. Chiquian, the town, is in a hanging valley halfway down a larger valley. The situation is beautiful and so is Chiquian -- from a distance.

The enthusiasm for the forestation project is at a low ebb here. Just about everything is at a low ebb. The trots came on strong during this trip, but getting up at three o'clock in the morning isn't so bad when you have the Southern Cross gleaming over a mountain from which two large waterfalls are glowing in the moonlight.

Before I continue with the Chiquian experience, I'll try to give you a little picture of what the night is like; that is a clear night in Callejon de Huaylas. Some familiar constellations are in view: Orion (upside down), the Plaeides, Oraco. All are twinkling like made on a velvety black, alive-feeling sky.

Lots of shooting stars are streaking about, and every few seconds the eastern sky lights up with lightning from storms in the Montana, the jungle of the eastern foothills. Tonight, the Cordillera Blanca has a soft, obscuring cover of misty clouds. Usually the peaks reflect the starlight or moonlight.

High altitude (10,000 feet) also gives sunsets a different, delicate quality in Peru. Often, as of late, the sky has turned completely to a rich purple studded with stars. This color usually evolves from a clear rose pink.

One evening the sky was partly filled with storm clouds at sunset. The east and west was turquoise blue shading into pink with pillars of gold and silver clouds. All of this reflected by the Cerros with their blue glaciers and snow mantles. Sound extravagant? Well, it was!

The morning we left for Chiquian was to begin at three a.m. (we took off at 8:30 a.m.). At 6:30 the Vicosinos and I headed for breakfast in the market. While delightedly devouring a bowl of intestine soup (and I'm not kidding - at least about the contents), I overheard a fellow who was at the table with us ask one of the Vicos men, "Isn't it true that the gringo's purpose is to improve the race with his seed?"

I hadn't expected this although I'd heard of the rumor. After picking up my spoon which had just fallen into this most interesting-looking of soups, I led a small talk over the difference between genetic improvement and cultural change. I'm sure that not all of it got across, but I hope some of it did.

He still might have something --that idea -- hmm.

This trip proved to demonstrate an interesting contrast between a community which has remained more or less along the lines set up in the Inca system and one with a strongly Spanish-conquest culture. The people of Vicos are community minded, hard working, and more or less cooperative.

Chiquian is the other route. It's easier to "communicate" because everyone speaks Spanish, but we had to bring Vicosinos to work in the forest nursery and help the one Chiquiano who cared enough to work.

The trip was well worthwhile. I got to know the five Vicosinos pretty well. One of the men had brought his sister to cook for us.

We all slept in a little hut at the Vivero (nursery), and the meals were prepared and eaten there too: boiled potatoes, split pea soup, quacker (Quaker Oats - pronounced quah-ker), and bread. In the evening we would lie around telling stories, joking, learning English and Quechua, and singing. They all got a big kick out of the Japanese song I learned from Pat Diggs. One played the Indian flute (called a quena).

In the daytime we worked at transplanting eucalyptus and Monterey cypress seedlings into small earth-filled plastic bags. This was a time for much talking and kidding, as the work was somewhat tedious. The sun burned my ears and nose, and every afternoon gave us a cold but short hailstorm.

The hours were from 6 to 6, with one hour out for lunch. I did take some meals at the "hotel" where the Ingeniero was staying. Here I obtained much information on edible and medicinal plants of which I am keeping as good notes as possible (I wish we had a Flora of Peru!).

Every meal in Chiquian was mostly potato -- but good potatoes: sweet, succulent, tasty -- and rice and bread. Peru has a potato for every taste -- there must be hundreds of varieties. I'm still hoping to bring some of these foods back to the States.

I send my love to all and hope you're all busy and happy up there in the luxurious Estados Unidos.

Your serrano,
Warren

Dear Folks:

A friend gave me some seeds for good ol' Mexican chili peppers, with flavor. The Peruvian aji is just pi
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ILLUSTRATION BY SYLVI

Editor's Note:

Warren Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of Carmel Valley, is a Peace Corps volunteer now serving in Peru.

Warren has been corresponding regularly with his family. His letters have appeared in the Outlook as they are available.

These are the latest two.

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NO POWER

ATION BY SYLVIA MC CLUSKEY

nish, aji is just picante, no mas (hot
sinos -- no flavor).
y and I cooked beans the other even-
ared ing, but they took 3 1/2 hours
and even then weren't really
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sinos sure cooker should be used. I'm
n had trying out the local beans; pink
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ut at small yellow ones aren't bad,
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eaten The best time to come to Peru
split depends upon where you go. Our
Oats winter in California is also the
and rainy season in the Sierra of
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Que- lots of good fruit, too). April,
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alled However, on the Coast, I hear
ed at the fog is miserable from July
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bags. Sierra is, as their heavy rains
lking coincide. The Inti Raymi feast
was which you saw pictures of is
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The three things which are
worthwhile for tourists to do
to 6, before coming to Peru are (1) in-
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at thing, including rabies (that new
niero series), hepatitis (dishes are not
ained cleaned well, in general), bubonic
e and plague (yep!), etc.
I am (2) LEARN SPANISH! You can
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n was service here, except me). Be-
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bring Especially in California, we
to the miss out on a lot of important
relationships by not knowing the
l hope language of many of our citizens
by up and that of our close, close neigh-
tados bor -- Mexico. Does the Mon-
terey Language Institute for
Foreign Studies have any special
courses for learning conversa-
tional Spanish?
Speaking of Monterey, you
seeds might read Richard Henry Dana's
pep- "Two Years Before the Mast." It
ruvian gives a good picture of early Cal-
ifornia which will prove
especially interesting when tra-
veling in Latin America.
(3) Learn all you can about
Peruvian History and the pre-
sent situation. This would clar-
ify many mysteries. And, very
important: read about the in-
digenous culture. The Pre-con-
quest culture is fascinating, but
it can all seem a jumble without
some previous reading. Check
through the National Geo-
graphics.

All of the Peace Corps Vol-
unteers in the Callejon are get-
ting together for Thanksgiving,
turkey and all!

Chou for now,
Warren.

More on Carmel Valley Woods, Their Preparation for Sculpture

Art for the asking

BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

Question: What local woods lend themselves to wood carving and sculpture? (continued from March 3.)

Answer: In a previous column I listed some of our local woods that is useful for carving and gave the procedure for curing or seasoning them by a slow but sure process.

Following are other methods which may be used to speed up the curing of the wood gathered locally.

1. When wood dries out, it shrinks. The outer grain rings resemble large circles and as they dry will shrink more than the succeeding smaller rings toward the center of the log. Therefore greater tensions occur in the wood fibers farthest from the center.

Since the wood cannot act like rubber, something has to give and the wood fibers will break. Hence the cracks or "checks" in the wood. (Some woods, however, let themselves be compacted or stretched more than others.

To minimize checking one may bore a 1" hole in the center of the log as deep as he can go without interfering with the planned sculpture composition. Then the bark is removed and the log given a coat of shellac to retard the drying at the outside.

The inner wood fibers will then dry and shrink first, leaving the outer fibers to shrink more slowly as the moisture travels from the outside to the core. Tensions are thus gradually relieved in the larger ring circles, preventing checking.

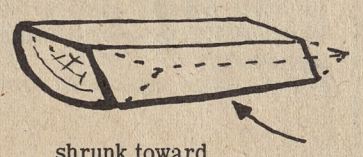
2. Another way to speed up the curing is to spend more time "treating" each piece as follows:

Have a large box in which one or more pieces fit with room to spare. This extra space is filled with dry sawdust in which each piece is imbedded. The bark has been removed and all surfaces are left unsealed. (No lid is on the box.)

After a week feel the sawdust. If it seems moist, this means the wet wood has exhaled its moisture. This moisture is traveling steadily through the buffer of sawdust which permits the outer layer of the log to remain moist and almost unshrunk.

All the while the moisture of the inner core of the wood is steadily traveling outward. Thus without wax sealing, the wet wood evaporates faster through the sawdust and more evenly. Less tension is created and a better chance gained that the wood need be compacted very little and will not crack. (Did you know that, if given long enough time under tension, most materials will let themselves be bent without breaking?)

3. Another way to speed up curing is to split the log (or saw it) lengthwise through the center so that without wax seals of any kind, (and stored in a cool dry cellar) the fibers can shrink freely. The half log after drying now looks warped thus:



shrunk toward
remaining shape

If the log is big enough so that your composition will fit into that warped remaining half, this is the speediest way to cure your wood.

4. There is still one faster way, however, that Nature has provided. In your search for the type of wood you have now learned to prefer, you may happily find it already dried on the stump, dead from drought or disease. If the wood is not shot through with insects or rot, you may be in luck and have found here a treasure. Very likely, sections large enough for your purpose then can be salvaged, ready for immediate use.

Woods that are too brittle or less compactable and therefore difficult to season (manzanita, madrone, white oak, wild lilac, pear, etc.) will be found usable for immediate carving when slowly and naturally dried on the stump.

The phenomenon of natural drying leads inevitably to killing a tree purposely as a means of curing. By ringing the bark and letting it dry up, a half to one year may suffice for one tree; others may require up to several years.

Sometimes pulling a tree over (stump pullers or bulldozers can do it) and leaving it to dry up with all its leaves and branches on may do the trick too.

Of course no one would want to deliberately destroy any tree. But where it will be lost to buildings, roadways, or subdivisions (as the pear orchards in our Valley), at least some good use may be made of them.

Stanford Glee Club in Concert

A hearty blend of classical and popular songs will be offered by the Stanford University Men's Glee Club in Carmel on March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium.

The 50-voice troupe of musical ambassadors is on its first West Coast tour, with appearances also set at Merced, Sacramento, Costa Mesa, Santa Monica and San Bernardino.

The Men's Glee Club's program parallels the interestingly divergent attitudes of its members: from the scholarly and traditional choral works to the lively and robust popular pieces especially arranged for the group by Director Robert MacKinnon.

The 20-piece Stanford Red Vest Band will accompany the singers in selections from Broadway musicals "Oliver," and "Hello Dolly" and other top favorites.

Opening its program with traditional selections for men's choral groups, the glee club will present stirring performances of J.S. Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and Beethoven's "Hallelujah" from "Mount of Olives."

The glee club's visit to Carmel is being sponsored by the Stanford Alumni Association of Carmel.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at ABC Music in Monterey and Central Box Office in Carmel.

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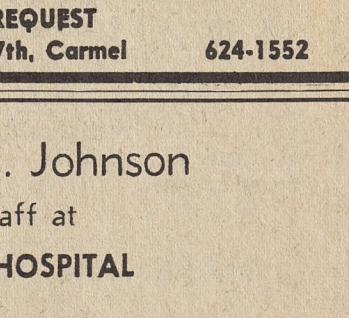

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL AGES
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MORNING WORSHIP
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St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS
10 a.m.
REV. JAMES BROCK
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Carmel Valley Community Chapel
11:00 Worship Services
9:45
Church School Classes
and
Nursery Care
Provided
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MPC Music Scholarships Open To Qualified High Schoolers

Dr. Harvey Marshall, MPC music department chairman, announced this week that applications for 1965-66 instrumental music scholarships are now being taken at Monterey Peninsula College.

Funded by the Monterey Jazz Festival, the scholarships are open to any graduating high school senior in the college district who can qualify.

Each scholarship pays $400 in ten monthly payments of $40, beginning in September, 1965.

Eligibility for admission to MPC and evidence of an adequate grade average maintained in high school are prerequisites. Musical talent and proficiency will be tested in an audition, on a brass, woodwind, percussion or string instrument, or the piano. A favorable recommendation from the high school music instructor, both on citizenship and musical contribution will be requested.

A statement of need will weigh in the judges' decision when talent and proficiency appear to be equal among candidates, Dr. Marshall said.

Auditions will take place Friday evening, May 7, in the MPC Music Hall. Each student will be allowed ten minutes to perform, plus extra time if he wishes to demonstrate his ability on more than one instrument.

Applicants must furnish their own accompanist if one is needed. An interview with Dr. Marshall will also be scheduled.

Deadline for submission of applications is April 23. Application blanks may be secured from high school music teachers or by writing Dr. Marshall at the college.

A letter of recommendation from the high school music teacher and a transcript of high school record must also be forwarded to Dr. Marshall by the deadline date.

In announcing the scholarships, Dr. Marshall said:

"The music department is grateful to the Monterey Jazz Festival committee for its interest in Monterey Peninsula College and for its concern for the education of young instrumentalists in both classical and jazz fields."

He said the scholarship competition is also open to qualifying MPC students and others who meet the requirements. Inquiries from these persons may be directed to Dr. Marshall.

The scholarships are, in addition, being offered to students in other college districts with which MPC has an inter-district agreement.

Prof Publishes

Dr. Idelle Sullens of Carmel has signed a contract for publication of her first book, "Grammar for the College Clinic."

An English and humanities instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, Dr. Sullens holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Mrs. Truesdell To Open Show At CV Manor

By ELIZABETH HALSEY

Edith Truesdell of Carmel Valley Manor will open a show of her paintings in the Manor Gallery on April 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to view the paintings and to meet the artist.

An art teacher and judge as well as artist, Mrs. Truesdell studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She had one-man shows and taught in private schools in the Boston area.

After her marriage she and her husband lived in Hollywood. His work as a specialist in water law for the Indian Service took them on quick trips all over the arid west.

Of necessity they camped near the site of his work. While Jack Truesdell looked into water problems, Edith painted.

By standing in back of their old convertible with a piece of plywood covering the front of the car, she had a fine table, she said, and a view of everything.

She also had a fascinated audience of small fry from the nearest town or reservation.

Soon Boston and its conservative art techniques seemed far away. She felt she must abstract the essence of a new world for her new canvas.

Her work continued to change.

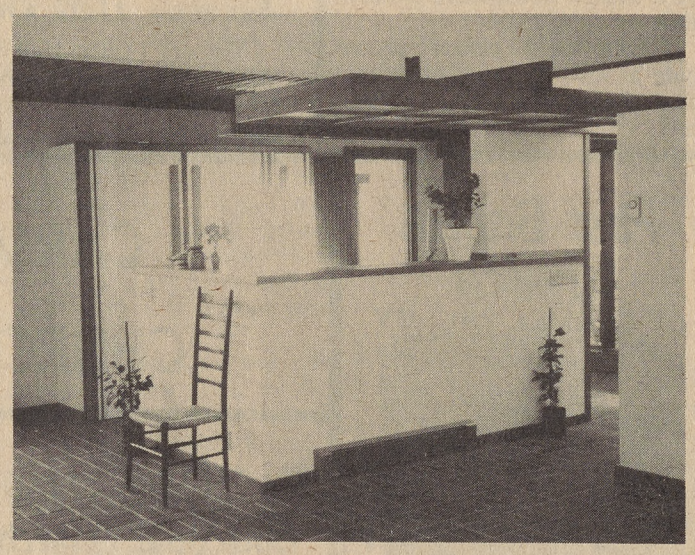
Now she believes that "faithful representation in painting is a worn-out standard."

Photography does a beautiful job of communicating reality, she thinks, but art should go farther. The artist, she adds, should contribute some element that is his own interpretation.

Between trips, when at home in Hollywood, Mrs. Truesdell worked hard as a functioning artist—painting, exhibiting, one-man shows, art club activities, art jury duty. Awards came her way, gold medals from the Laguna Beach Art Association, from the California Art Club, other awards from the California Water Color Society and the Los Angeles County Fair Show.

She was listed in Who's Who in Art.

Now, after an interval when teaching became necessary and painting stopped, she is again painting in her unit at the Manor, using a new medium, Polymer. Most of the canvases hung in this show and many at her new home have been done in this medium.



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Legal Notice

No. 36019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 1965, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the front entrance of 443 Webster Street in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, California, SECURITY GUARANTEED AGENCY, INC. as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the common corner of Lots 129,130 and 137, as said corner and lots are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2", filed for record November 7, 1927 with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Town", at Page 48; thence along the northerly line of said Lot 137,

1) North 55° 25' East, 151.6 feet; thence
2) North 74° 21' East, 80.00 feet, to a 2"x3" stake; thence
3) North 74° 20' East, 28.00 feet, to a 2" x 2" stake; thence leaving said northerly line,
4) South 5° 48' 45" East, 90.49 feet, to a 2" x 2" stake; thence
5) South 36° 00' East, 60.00 feet, to a 2" x 2" stake on the northerly sideline of a street shown on said map as "Calle de los Ositos"; thence
6) South 17° 20' West, 20.00 feet, to a point on the centerline of said "Calle de los Ositos"; thence following said centerline,
7) 82.69 feet, along the arc of a curve concave to the south, having a radius of 235.4 feet (center bears South 17° 20' West; long chord bears North 82° 43' 20" West, 82.27 feet); thence continuing along said centerline,
8) 102.06 feet, along the arc of a curve concave to the south, having a radius of 165.0 feet (center bears South 2° 47' 40" East, long chord bears South 69° 29' 9 1/2" West, 100.44 feet); thence leaving said centerline,
9) North 38° 14' 01" West, 20.00 feet, to the intersection of the northerly sideline of "Calle de los Ositos" with the common line of Lots 130 and 137, as shown on said map; thence
10) North 56° 57' West, 94.4 feet, to the point of beginning, and CONTAINING A GROSS AREA OF 0.608 acre, more or less, and being a portion of said lot 137.

Said Sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by PHILLIP G. DECKER AND LINNEA N. TIFFANY as Trustors, to SECURITY GUARANTEED AGENCY, INC. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of EMILY D. GRAVES, a widow, dated September 22nd, 1964, and recorded October 7th, 1964, in Reel 368, Page 559, Official Records of the County of Monterey, State of California. Default was recorded December 8th, 1964.

Dated: March 10, 1965

SECURITY GUARANTEED AGENCY, INC.
Trustee
NORMAN H. LAMPRECHT
Treasurer

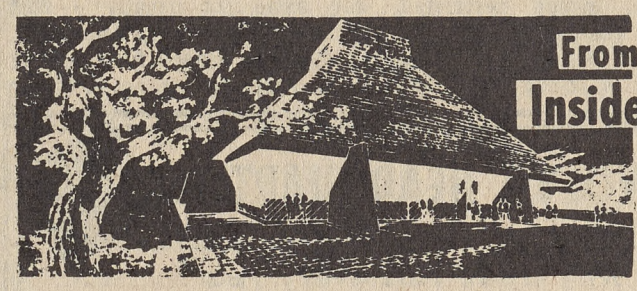
Publication dates:
March, 17, 24, 31

FASHIONS FOR ALL AGES will be included in the March 31 Community Chapel Guild Spring Fashion Show and Salad Luncheon. Jeanne Cooper, Laurie Busick and Lydia Bresk, shown here at Rancho Del Monte Country Club, will be among the younger set modeling. Their dresses are from Sugar 'n' Spice, the shoes from Young's. The show and luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall. Thomas C. Anderson will be commentator and baby sitting will be available for a 50-cent fee.
(Jody Cooper photo)

Productions Continue Amid Activity

White Oaks Gets Spring Cleaning

By AGNES GOOCH



About a mile outside of the village between the Tennis Ranch and the Hide-a-Way Motel is a makeshift sign, which reads "White Oaks Theatre." It is illuminated with a spotlight where wire runs across the driveway and down the hill to the theatre. Within weeks the sign, spotlight, and exposed wiring will be replaced by a permanent, handcarved cedar sign in the middle of a cement island, constructed in the center of the blacktop road leading to the theatre.

Weeds around the theatre have been removed and the earth leveled. Planting will begin shortly. Red manzanita will surround the theatre on three sides, and a half-dozen trees will be planted to provide shade and beauty. The dirt patches surrounding each concrete buttress will be filled with ivy.

Adobe bricks will provide the base for redwood benches, while other types of bricks are to form the base for redwood display cases.

Between the shop and the dressing rooms is a 40 x 40 patch of earth, presently being converted into an open-air dance platform. It can also be used for building and painting scenery.

The interior of the theatre is taking on a new face. Custom-made gold cushions will replace the green pillows previously found in the pews; gold draperies will enhance the color scheme. Seating platforms have been equipped with rollers to insure speedy movability.

A new sound system is being installed, and Joan Larkey will return April 1 to revamp the entire lighting apparatus.

Amid the activity from all sides and sources the Repertoire Company will continue "The Mousetrap," Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and "Winnie The Pooh" matinees each Sunday.

The person responsible for coordinating the theatre's beauty treatment while performances continue is Gale Peterson.

Perhaps in a future column we'll tell you a little about this amazingly talented young man and why he is at White Oaks Theatre.

Del Monte Kennel Club Gets Blue Ribbon Dog Show, Sets Entry Deadline, Qualifications

The first blue ribbon dog show on the West Coast has been awarded to the Del Monte Kennel Club of Pebble Beach, according to Frank H. Grover of Marquard Road, Carmel Valley, president of the club.

To be eligible for entry in a blue ribbon show, a dog must have previously won a blue ribbon in an earlier AKC accredited show.

Del Monte's blue ribbon event will take place May 30. All entries must have won their qualifying awards by April 30. AKC shows in this area prior to that date are scheduled in Fresno on April 10, Bakersfield on April 11 and Sacramento on April 18.

Closing date for entry in the Sacramento show is Monday at noon. Premium lists and entry forms may be obtained by mail from Box 304, Carmel Valley, or by telephoning 659-4290.

In addition to the classes in the blue ribbon show, obedience classes and puppy classes wi l be held without the blue ribbon requirement.

Specialty shows scheduled for the Sunday of the show include Great Dane, Standard Schnauzer and Great Pyrenees.

The only other blue ribbon show in the nation is Westminster in Madison Square Garden. The Del Monte show hopes to achieve similar stature, Grover said.

Henriette

Interiors

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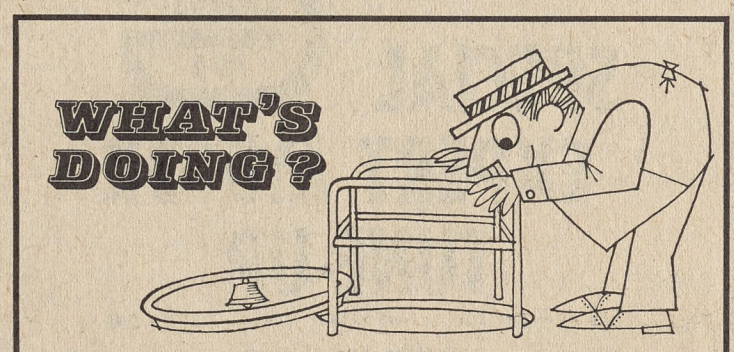
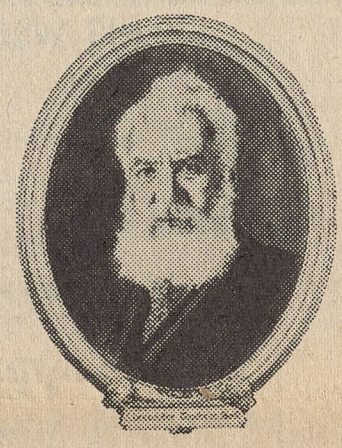


Leonardo da Vinci is most noted for his painting, the *Mona Lisa*. But did you know that he was also an architect and engineer? In fact, he even designed an airplane and a submarine. Another man of many talents was Alexander Graham Bell. For instance, he invented a system of air conditioning and a method of changing salt water to fresh. He even proposed an early version of today's iron lung. But like da Vinci, Bell is most noted for one thing—the invention of the telephone 89 years ago this month. Sure, a lot of changes have been made in telephones since 1876—and you'll see many more in the years ahead. But there'll always be the same good reason for every telephone change: to make your phone service even better than it was before.



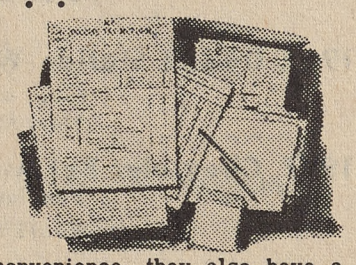
• • •

Children say some pretty cute things. Here's one I think you'll enjoy as much as I did. A 2½-year-old girl wanted to talk long distance with her grandma. So she took her mother by the hand, led her to the phone, put her fingers on the dial and said, "You wind it, and I'll talk." I guess we're never too young to know how much fun it is to keep in touch by long distance.

• • •

Speaking of long distance, here's what to do if you should ever dial a wrong number out of town. Just ask the person you reach for the name of his city. Then let the operator know right away. She'll make sure you're not charged for the call.

• • •



Filed your income tax return yet? If not and you have any questions, the Internal Revenue Service advises that you can get the answer by phone. The nearest IRS office to Carmel Valley is located at 100 W. Alisal, Salinas. IRS can be reached by dialing 1-424-8092. For your convenience, they also have a man at the USO Building in Monterey each Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call on them and they will be glad to help.

Pacific Telephone

David D. Muir

David D. Muir,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

Garden Thoughts, Continued: Why Not Try Bonsai?

to the bonsai -- the angle from which it is meant to be seen.

A point to remember is that the plant, though restricted, should be growing healthily. It should not look half-dead, or the possibility is strong that it will become completely so!

As it grows, the roots become crowded, and repotting -- into the same pot usually -- and trimming of roots is necessary.

The best season for repotting is in early spring, not in winter when the plant is dormant and unable to put out new roots readily. Show-growing trees require repotting every three or four years, fastgrowing plants every one or two years.

Approximately two-thirds of old soil is removed when the plant is taken out, and one-third of the roots, never cut straight across, but always on a slant.

Plants with a root ball larger than the pot must now be root-pruned. If there is a tap root and smaller fibrous roots above, our aim being to develop a mass of fibrous roots from now on.

If there are very few smaller roots, the tap root is gradually shortened over a period of time.

A piece of broken pottery or wire screening is now placed over the drainage hole and some of the soil mixture put in the bottom and mounded up slightly.

The plant is put in, upright or set at a desired angle, and more soil worked, with a pointed instrument, carefully in between the roots and spread over the top, again mounding up slightly above the top of the pot.

The surface is then covered with one or another type of moss. In addition to giving an attractive appearance, this holds the soil in place.

In the case of a large tree which leans or cascades to one side, copper wire may be passed through the drainage holes and across the root ball to hold it in place, or continued up the trunk to a fork in the branches.

Bonsai soils are combinations of river sand, black loam, and peat moss or leaf mold; equal parts of the latter two and a half of one part, of the sand, is a good general mixture.

This has been a summary of the bonsai technique; more details on each phase can be found in books on the subject.

Planting on rocks and group plantings were not taken up here, though they form an interesting additional type of planting.

A bond of affection is developed with a bonsai plant over a period of years -- it is a private part of nature with which to share the coming and going of the seasons. Bonsai plants deserve to be handled with care - for they are very much our own creation.

Carmel Demo Women to Meet

Members of Carmel Women's Democratic Club plan an Easter Bazaar for April 8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Cypress Club on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth in Carmel.

A luncheon featuring Cornish game hen with wild rice dressing will be served for $2 beginning at noon.

Donations of services or goods are welcome including books, clothing, objects d'art, jewelry, canned goods, jams, jellies, baked beans, enchiladas, candy, aprons, pincushions, pillow cases, linens and plants. All these items will be on sale at the bazaar.

Carmel Valley residents may leave donations with Mrs. Doreen Bussinger at 89 Boronda Rd. or phone 659-4145.

The collection center in Carmel is at the home of Mrs. Marion Robotti, San Antonio and 14th. Her phone is 624-1113.

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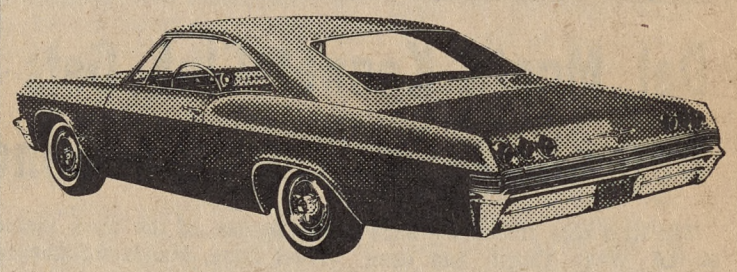
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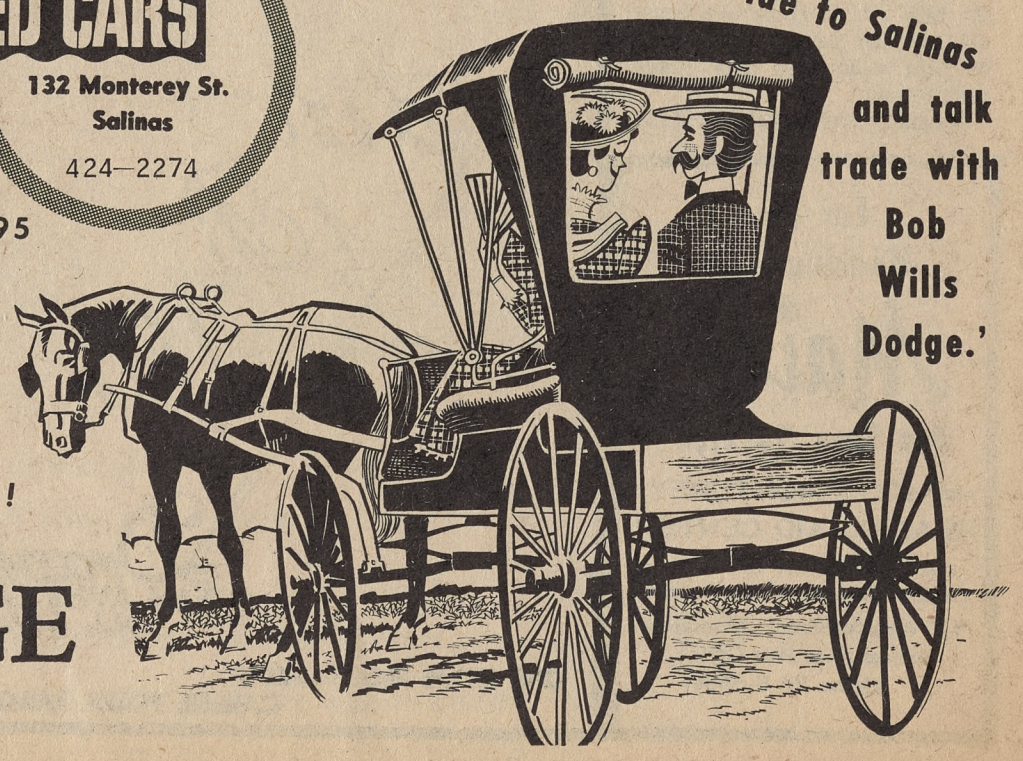

Village Master Plan a Must, Says DeMars

The planning study on Carmel Valley Village recently released by the County planning staff needs to be followed up with a master plan for the Village.

This was the contention of County Planning Director Ed De Mars at a public meeting on the report held last week.

The report, he said "is purely and simply a study at this time."

But he added:

"We think it is very important to follow this up with a master plan program."

De Mars said later that several steps would be necessary before a master plan can be drawn up, however.

These would include studies of parking and traffic circulation in the Village, he said.

DeMars was accompanied by Bill Curry of the planning staff and Dr. Edward Marcucci, Valley member of the County Planning Commission, at the meeting Wednesday at Tularcitos School.

The Planning Commission has not commented on the report since receiving it last month, De Mars said.

He noted that commissioners wished that the study be reviewed with Valley residents and property owners before the commission makes any formal consideration.

Parking and circulation studies are needed, he added, because the eventual widening of Carmel Valley Road through the Village would affect the development of the commercial area.

These studies would help determine where to place the new road, he explained.

"I think that if you're going to have a good shopping center, you have to protect your core," the planning director stressed, "or you don't have a top shopping area."

Approximately 50 persons turned out at the meeting, many members of the sponsoring Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Of these, about half responded to a show of hands to determine how many had read the report.

De Mars thanked the Chamber for assisting with surveys and car counting and acknowledged the "kind cooperation" of the Outlook in publishing the study "almost word-for -word."

'Fly-in Must be In Afternoon'

Several persons have asked that the Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-in this summer be scheduled later in the afternoon, director Al Norman said this week.

However, Norman added, this is impossible.

He said the timing might conflict with normal Sunday morning family events, but the fly-in has to be scheduled early enough for visiting participants to return home by dusk.

Therefore original scheduling will remain, he said.

SCOUTS GO TO SNOW

A clear, cold dawn provided a glimpse of things to come when Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop 127 took a snow trip to Yosemite National Park recently.

The scouts, shown on the Yosemite slopes, spent a weekend, with their exploits recorded faithfully by troop scribe Ken Olsen:

"The 250-mile drive, with a short time-out for lunch, took six hours. The scouts left the cars and hiked to Camp 7 two miles away. Here the group remained all afternoon, setting up camp and getting dinner.

"Nearly all the scouts participated in outdoor ice skating that night until 10, when all returned to camp.

"Next morning, the troop was up at 6 a.m., cooked breakfast and traveled to Badger Pass. The road was closed for the last mile and the scouts tramped through the snow to the pass.

"Here they split into groups for sledding, skiing and hikes through the snow. Most returned to camp by 3 p.m., though six stayed until 5 p.m.

"After dinner, half of the group went ice skating again, while the rest stayed in camp.

"Next morning after breakfast the troop went on a tour of the park until noon. Next was the task of re-packing and preparing to hike the two miles out.

"The scouts left for home, but each wished he could return soon."

CARMEL JEWELER RECEIVES AWARD

Henri Corbet, owner of the Swiss Shop, Carmel has been awarded the Diamond Certificate of the Gemological Institute of America in recognition of his successful completion of that organization's Diamond Training Program.

Catholic Church Sale-A-Rama Grows --Sodality Decides to Go Weekly

The Sale-A-Rama, semi-annual sale of rummage held at the Carmel Valley Catholic Church on El Caminito, has grown to such a size that the women of the Sodality which sponsors the sale have decided to open a room at the back of the church and hold the sale weekly.

To be known as the Sale-A-Rama pre-sale, the little store will be staffed by Sodality members from 1-4 p.m. every Friday with bargains in used furniture, household goods and clothing, according to Mrs. Lou Allaire, chairman of the special projects committee of the organization.

It opened Friday.

Not meant to compete with the very successful Thrift Shop of the Community Chapel which is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the weekly sale has become a necessity, says Mrs. Allaire.

She began the sale five years ago, and it has become popular enough to attract people yearly from all over the county.

But now she finds that goods collected stack up so fast that she can't find room to store them for a year, and decided to make them available weekly.

Profits go toward the maintenance and care of the altar and the church, and also such charitable projects as Children's House, the Tom Dooley Foundation and many others.

Mrs. Allaire has charge of collecting items and stocking the sale room while Mrs. George Garner is chairman of the group that staffs the sale.

Local Men Eligible For Maritime School

Carmel Valley and other Monterey County young men will be eligible to become nominees for admission to the California Maritime Academy in August.

State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel said examinations will be held in Palo Alto April 17.

The College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is an acceptible substitute, he added.

The applicant with the highest passing score will become Sen. Farr's nominee.

Interested residents should contact the senator at the State Capitol Building, Sacramento, he said.

LAWYER LEASES

A new lease has been signed by Carmel Rancho, Inc. and Mr. Thomas K. Perry, prominent Carmel and Peninsula attorney for office space in the Administration Building in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

ART-ZELLE

ARTHUR AND HAZELLE RATHHAUS

LADIES APPAREL & SPORTSWEAR

Featuring Bernhard Altmann And Koret Of California

274 Alvarado St., Monterey Fr 2-3627

SHOES NEED REPAIR?

Try the Magic of

Charles Federico's

FRANKLIN Drive In SHOE REPAIR

152 E. Franklin St. Monterey

Fast, Quality Service

10 Experts to Serve You

WHILE-U-WAIT

HOURS 8 to 6 Mon.-Sat.

No. 1 SHOP IN THE NATION

MORE HELPFUL HINTS FROM PG&E

Students...here's how lighting can lighten your homework.

It's a lot easier to get good grades when you read and write in good light. These lighting tips from PG&E can help:

Use lamps that spread light.

1. Use two lamps (with at least 150w. bulbs) to light your desk. That eliminates shadows. If this isn't practical, use a single lamp which casts its light not only down, but upward, too.

Have a regular, well-lit place to study.

2. Your own bedroom is probably best. It's easy to light and it's quiet.

3. Use a level-topped desk or table, and place it against a wall—never facing outside into glare or darkness.

Keep a general light on in the room.

4. To avoid sharp contrasts of dark and light, keep a ceiling light, wall fixture or 3-way floorlamp lighted in addition to your study lighting.

Some helpful study tips.

5. Tilt books about 30° toward your eyes. A flat book makes reading difficult.

6. *Never* read or work in your own shadow.

7. When you have a comfortable, well-lit place to study, use it.

Free lighting booklet.

For information about household lighting of all kinds, get a copy of PG&E's booklet, "See your home in a new light." It's free at any PG&E office.

Biggest household bargain.

Providing dependable gas and electric service at low rates is our most important job. Today, the same amount of PG&E gas and electricity costs less than it did 30 years ago. Which makes PG&E service a bigger bargain than ever.

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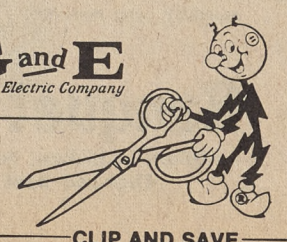
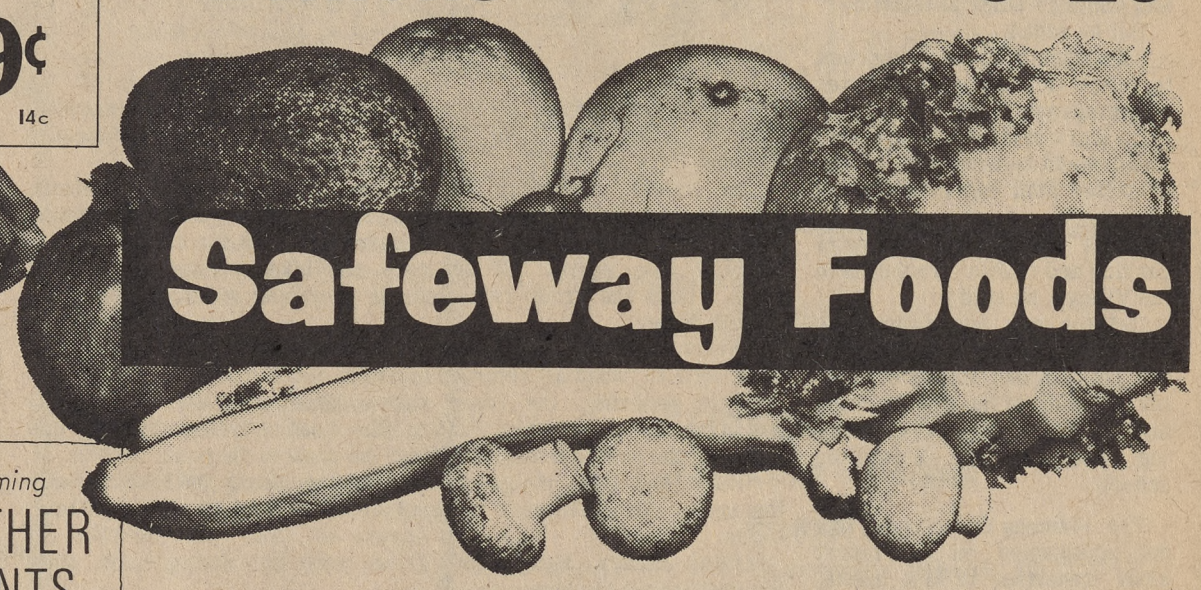


CLIP AND SAVE

Safeway Produce . . . Always Best!

FRESH ASPARAGUS
Large, Green Spears **5 Lbs. 69¢**
PER LB. 14c

Fresh Pineapple . . . Each **59¢**
Oranges Large Size California Navel Variety **10 Lbs. 79¢**
Grapefruit (White) From the Famous Coachella Valley **9 Lbs. 99¢**
Apples WINESAPS . . . Extra Fancy Northwest Fruit **4 Lbs. 59¢**
Bananas Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit **2 Lbs. 29¢**
Lemons Large Size, Sunkist (140's) **6 for 29¢**

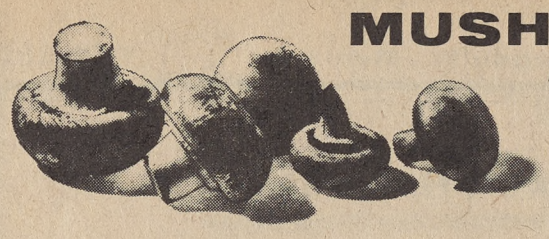


Safeway Foods

Tomatoes Large! Firm! Fresh!—Lb. **29¢**
Carrots Fancy Clip-Tops **3 Lbs. 29¢**
Onions U.S. No. 1, Yellow Waldorf Pack **4 Lb. Bag 29¢**
Salad Lettuce Red, Butter, Romaine Each **3 for 29¢**
Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each **25¢**
Bunch Spinach Large Fresh Bunches Each **3 for 39¢**
Fresh Broccoli Large Bunches—Each **29¢**
Waldorf Dates Unpitted 1½-lb. **49¢** Unpitted 2-lb. Box **69¢**

Blooming HEATHER PLANTS
Hardy, Long Lasting
EACH 99¢

Baby Foods Gerbers, Strained, Assorted Regular Glass **10 for $1**
Catsup Del Monte—14-oz. Bottle (20-oz. Bottle, 2 for 39c) **2 for 25**
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can **6 for $1**
Crisco All-Purpose Shortening (Royal Satin Shortening—3-lb. Can 59c) **3 Lb. Can 69¢**
Lipton's Soups Assorted—Package **3 for 99¢**
Tuna Sea Trader—6-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**



MUSHROOMS
Fresh Cut, Cultivated
POUND **59¢**

MEDIUM SIZE EGGS
CARTON DOZEN **29¢**

Dairy • Delicatessen Values

Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon	69¢
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Lucerne Cottage Cheese	Pint Carton	29¢
Pure Orange Juice	Lucerne—Quart Carton	49¢
Lucerne "Choc"	Chocolate Milk—½-Gallon	51¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne, Plain or With Chives—½-Pint Carton	29¢
Lucerne Nonfat Milk	½-Gallon	35¢
Lucerne Dips	Assorted—½-Pint Carton	49¢
Pillsbury Cookies	Coconut, Butterscotch, Fudge-Nut—Pkg. (Sugar Cookies . . . Reg. Pkg. 39c)	49¢
Bean Salads	Lucerne Kidney and Garbanzo Bean—14-oz.	39¢

LUCERNE TWO-TEN MILK
It Has 2% Butterfat, 10% Nonfat Milk Solids
Delicious on Your Cereals!

Post Toasties	Corn Flakes—18-oz. Package	2 for 69¢
Post's Grapenuts	16-oz. Package	2 for 69¢
Raisin Bran	Post's—14-oz. Package	2 for 69¢

Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 4 for $1) **5 for $1**

French Fried Potatoes	9-oz.
Succotash	10-oz.
Mixed Vegetables	10-oz.
Yel. Crookneck Squash	10-oz.
Whole Okra	10-oz.
Grape Juice	6-oz.
Chopped Broccoli	10-oz.
Whole Kernel Corn	10-oz.
Green Peas	10-oz.
Peas and Carrots	10-oz.
Hash Brown Potatoes	12-oz.
Potato Patties	12-oz.
Crinkle Cut Potatoes	9-oz.
Rhubarb	12-oz.

Dollar Buys in Bel-air
Frozen Foods
Mix or Match
YOUR CHOICE
5 for $1

KING SIZE
Frozen Foods
Bel-air—2-lb. Packages
PEAS & CARROTS
CUT FRENCH FRIES
CUT CORN • GREEN PEAS
FORDHOOK LIMAS
YOUR CHOICE **49¢**
McKENZIE NEW POTATOES 2-lb. Package **49¢**

Venezia Tortellini	12-oz. Package	69¢
Venezia Ravioli	12-oz. Package	49¢
Bridgford Bread	White & Wheat 3 1-lb. Loaves—Package	49¢
Fosters Chicken Pie	12-oz. Package	65¢
Huckleberry Pie	Bradley's—1½-lb.	59¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—6-oz. Can 3 for	89¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—12-oz. Can	59¢
Enchiladas	Cheese Beef or Chicken Van De Kamp—7½-oz.	39¢
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg. 3 for	89¢
Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz. Package 3 for	89¢
Waffles	Downy Flake—12-oz. Package (10-Pack)	39¢
Chocolate Eclairs	Rich's 4-Pack Package	49¢

Banquet Dinners Pkg. **39¢**
Enchilada, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Chopped Beef, Ham or Mexican

Edwards Coffee
1-lb. Can 65¢ 2 Lb. Can $1.29
3-lb. Can $1.93

Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. Bag 63¢	2-lb. Bag	$1.25
Airway Coffee	1-lb. Bag 61¢	2-lb. Bag	$1.21
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Glass		$1.15
Maxwell House Coffee	2-lb. Can		$1.57
Maxwell House Instant	Coffee 10-oz. Glass		$1.29
Yuban Coffee	1-lb. Can 89¢	2-lb. Can	$1.77
Yuban Instant Coffee	9-oz. Glass		$1.29
Non-Dairy Creamer	Lucerne—6-oz. Glass		45¢
Yuban Instant Coffee	5-oz. Glass		79¢

Now . . .
Get The NEW Long Loaf of
Mrs. Wright's Bread
The New Long Loaf Is A Full 1½ Pounds . . . MORE SLICES FOR YOUR MONEY! Note: All 3 New Loaves Contain 30 Big Slices!
SINGLE LOAF 35¢ • **3 Loaves $1**

Safeway Cheese	Longhorn or Kumin-Ost Random Weights—Lb.	59¢
Sharp Cheese	Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	79¢
Danish Cheese	Imported . . . Samsoe, Tilsit, Port Salut, Tybo—Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Imported Danish Blue	Safeway—Lb.	$1.39
Sliced Swiss Cheese	Kraft, Natural—Package	39¢
Camembert Halves	Rouge Et Noir—Each	55¢
Imported Roquefort	Montco—1¼-oz. (3-oz. Size 59c)	29¢
Hum Goudas	Holland, Imported—10-oz.	89¢

Always BEST!

Beef Roasts	Boneless, **U.S.D.A. Choice Grade** Sirloin Tip, Bottom Round, Crossrib—Lb. **(Boneless Chuck Roast—Lb. 79c)**	**89¢**
Sliced Bacon	Safeway, Regular Sliced—1-lb. Package **(Safeway Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package $1.15)**	**58¢**
Pork Chops	Center Cut Loin Chops—Lb. **(Boneless Large Loin Chops—Lb. 89c)**	**89¢**
Spareribs	Country Style . . . Prepared From the Rib End of Small Eastern Porkers—Lb.	**49¢**
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Grade A Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks . . . Your Choice—Lb.	**69¢**

STANDING RIB ROASTS Lb. **89¢**

DUBUQUE Canned Hams
BONELESS · COOKED · SMOKED
4-lb. Can (OVAL) **$2.99**
3-lb. Can (SQUARE) **$2.49**

Apple Juice	Tree Top—46-oz. Can	**3 for $1**
Lunch Meat	Celebrity, Imported Danish 12-oz. Can	**3 for 89¢**
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte, Hunts, Town House—8-oz. Can	**6 for 39¢**
C&H Sugar	**POWDERED or BROWN** 1-lb. Package	**2 for 29¢**

Lunch Meats
Regular 39c Varieties—½-lb. Pkg.
3 for $1

Large Bologna
Safeway, Random Weights
Vacuum Packed—lb. **39¢**

Raw Prawns
(White Shrimp) Captain's Choice
2 Lb. Box $1.98

Bacon	Armour, Regular Sliced—1-lb. Package (Armour or Dubuque, Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package $1.19)	59¢
Beef Shortribs	(Regular) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	39¢
Beef Hearts	Very Tasty Stuffed and Baked—Lb.	39¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soups and Stews—Lb.	39¢
Calf Sweetbreads	Try 'em Sauteed—Lb.	59¢
Fresh Side Pork	Excellent Pan Fried—Lb.	59¢
Fryer Backs & Necks	Manor House Grade A Chicken—Lb.	10¢
Fryer Chicken Livers	Manor House—1-lb. Package	69¢
Chipped Beef	Safeway—3½-oz. Package	3 for $1
Cod Fillets	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package	39¢
Halibut Steaks	Great for Broiling—Lb.	79¢
King Crabmeat	Alaskan, Random Weights—Lb.	$1.89
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice Pacific—12-oz. Tin	59¢

Market Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. **$1.69**

Seafood Selections

Kippered Snacks	Sea Trader—3¼-oz. Can	7 for $1
Chunk Tuna	Star Kist—6½-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
Clam Chowder	Sea Trader—15-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
Medium Shrimp	Sea Trader—4½-oz. Can	59¢
PINK SALMON	Sea Trader 16-oz. Can	**49¢**
KING CRAB	Sea Trader 7½-oz. Can	**89¢**

We've Lots For Tots at SAFEWAY!

Infant Formula	Sobee—15½-oz.	49¢
Meat Base Formula	Gerbers—13-oz.	49¢
Baker's Infant Formula	13-oz.	4 for $1
Gerber's Modilac	13-oz.	4 for $1
SMA Liquid Formula	13-oz.	29¢
SMA Powder Formula	1-lb.	$1.08
Soyalac	Liquid Infant Formula—17-oz.	49¢
Cream of Wheat	Quick or Regular—28-oz.	39¢
Gerber's Meats	Strained—Regular Glass	3 for 79¢
Gerber's Meats	Junior—Regular Glass	3 for 79¢
Hi Meat Dinner	Gerbers, Strained or Junior Regular Glass	2 for 39¢
Gerber's Sticks	Meat or Chicken 2½-oz. Glass	3 for 79¢
Gerber's Cereals	8-oz. Package	2 for 35¢

DIAPERS Curity Package of Six **$1.98**

***Similac* INFANT FORMULA**
Plain or With Iron
13-oz. Cans
Case of 24 **$4.99**

**From Safeway's Bottle Shops*

IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY

TARTAN ROYAL	MAC NAIR'S
86.8 Proof 5th Bottle **$4.69**	86 Proof 5th Bottle **$4.69**

*LIQUOR AVAILABLE IN LICENSED STORES ONLY

BROWN DERBY BEER

Half Case (12 Cans) . . $1.57
Full Case (24 Cans) . . $2.99
6 12-oz. Cans **79¢**

Cragmont Sodas	Assorted Flavors—12-oz. Can	10 for 99c
Burgermeister Beer	Pull Top Can—11-oz.	6 for $1.19
Charles Krug Wines	Vin Rose or Burgundy—5th Bottle	$1.49

S&W Food Favorites

S&W Apple Juice	32-oz.	3 for $1
S&W Cut Green Beans	16-oz. Can	4 for $1
S&W Whole Tomatoes	Small, Peeled 16-oz. Can	4 for $1
S&W Sliced Round Carrots	16-oz. Can	4 for $1
S&W Sliced Beets	16-oz. Can	4 for $1
S&W Tomato Juice	29-oz. Can	4 for $1
S&W Fruit Cocktail	17-oz. Can	29¢
S&W Veg. Juice Cocktail	29-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
S&W Apricot Nectar	29-oz. Can	3 for $1
S&W Garbanzo Beans	15-oz. Can	6 for $1

KIDNEY BEANS 15-oz. Can **7 for $1**

Miscellaneous Value Suggestions

Crisco Oil	24-oz. Glass	45c	Lasagne	With Italian Sauce, Riviera—40-oz. Can	49c
Zee Towels	White or Colors—120 Sheets (180 Sheets, 3 for $1.00)	2 for 39c	Chili Beans	Riviera—40-oz. Can	2 for 89c
Chiffon Dinner Napkins	60's Package	29c	Mushrooms	Quaker State . . . Button (2½-oz.) or Pieces & Stems (4-oz.)	3 for $1
Facial Tissue	Chiffon, White or Colors 200's Package	25c	Mazola Margarine	Corn Oil—1-lb.	2 for 75c
Chiffon Tissue	2-Roll Pack	27c	Egg Noodles	Perfection Economy Pak, Wide 24-oz. Package	49c
Zee Tissue	4-Roll Pack	2 for 77c	Pinto Beans	Town House—4-lb. Package	59c
Nalley's Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	3 for $1	Long Grain Rice	M.J.B.—28-oz. Package	39c
Hot Chili Con Carne	With Beans, Nalley's 15-oz. Can	3 for $1	Las Palmas Sauce	Enchilada or Red Chili—10-oz. Can	2 for 29c
Minestrone Soup	Riviera—20-oz. Can	26c	Long Spaghetti	Perfection, Economy Pak 4-lb. Package	69c
Vegetable Ravioli	Riviera—40 oz. Can	49c	Elbow Macaroni	Perfection, Economy Pak 4-lb. Package	69c

Karo Syrup	Red or Blue Label—16-oz. Glass	29¢
Lucerne Dry Milk	Makes 12 Quarts	89¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House—30-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail	Ocean Spray 48-oz. Glass	79¢
Pizza Mix	Appian Way—12½-oz. Package	39¢
Breakfast Sausage	Rath—8-oz. Can	49¢
Chicken Broth	Banquet—47-oz. Can	49¢
Dog Food	Red Heart—15½-oz. Can	6 for 89¢
Puss 'n Boots Pamper	Regular or Saucy Regular Package	39¢
Princess Dial	Pink or Aqua—Regular Bar	6 for $1
Spray Starch	Beauty Quick—Pint Can	49¢
Touch & Clean	Spray Wall Cleaner—20-oz.	89¢

CLOROX ½-Gallon **39¢**

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

SAFEWAY

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, March 24, 25, 26, 27

PACIFIC GROVE — FORREST AT PRESCOTT
MONTEREY — 570 MUNRAS
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Honor Roll for First Term

Junior High Announces Honor Students

CARMEL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
HONOR ROLL
1st Semester -64-65

Straight A's

Adrian Arima
Josephine Bow
Linda Partridge
Clifford Perry

High Honors

Patricia Ballentine
Nancy Ann Brewster
Donna Condren
Nancy Coss
Brian Cronwall
Kim Dennis
Melindy Doud
Julie Fehring
David Allen Gilbert
Tatiana Granoff
Margaret Greenwood
Valeta Ann Greg
Sheila Grunwald
Genae Hall
Christina Halle
Don Harrison
William Brink Harrison
Constance Hood
Robert Kutschbach
Clark March
Cathy Lynn McFann
Linda Jane Meyers
Chelsea Miller
Gary Newton
Melinda Rayne
James Schaeffler
Norah Scully
Laura Ann Simonsen
Alesa Smith
Judith Snyder
Janet Sprague
Frank Sung
Jeffry Sweet
Wayne Tao
Antony Tersol
Robert Thompson
Douglas Updike
Jeff Wickham
Jeff Zimmerman

Honors

Elizabeth Abbott
Judith Ale
Victoria Ames
Jay Argust
William Armstrong
William Baldwin
Patricia Bell
Christina Benedict
Carol Biggs
Cathy Brewster
Lindsey Broberg
Elizwbeth Bruce
Marilyn Burchfiel
Brian Burton
Gayle M. Campbell
Lynn Campbell
Russell Campbell
Jeffrey Canepa
Douglas F. Catey
Sherry Chapman
Dorothy Collins
Poppy Creedon
Lance Crooks
Diana Davidson
Candace Davis
Christine Dawson
Tammie Day
Jan DeCosta
Margaret Demarest
Deborah D'Orazi
Rebecca Douglas
Michael Dudley
Robin Dunaway
Wayne Eagling
Leslie Eckerd
Peggy Edwards
Lark Ekstrom
Deborah Erk
Johanna Ferguson
Jane Feuerman
Louise Lee Fleming
Tomi Lynn France
Mary Fries
Robert Gimbel
Leslie Goldring
Philip Goulding
Karen Gregg
Miriam Haberfeld
Deborah Hair
Elizabeth Harking
Valerie Harrell
Diane Hawkins
Terry Head
Gale Henderson
Glenda Hendrix
Scott Henny
Douglas Hill
Lynn Hirschkind
Linda Hochberger
Patricia Holloway
Robert Horn
Jean Hudelson
Thomas Jones
Lynn Jung
Gerry Kantor
Berit Keeble
Joan Kramer
Diane Lando
Marsha Lane
Naomi Layton
Wendy Lefler
Mary E. Lewis
Lee Lowrie
Roderk W. Martin
Elizabeth McCabe
Kathi McGibney
Lauren Meiklejohn
Melvin Miyamoto
Shirley Monroe
Gail Montgomery
Martin R. Newman
Christine Olsen
Kathleen Parker
Sallie Pastula
Marianne Reese
James Rutledge
Marilyn Schaeffler
Gregory Scott
Valerie Shaw
Christopher Smith
Joan Smith
Kris Smith
Richard Smith
Rosanne Smith
Susan Sparkes
Mark Spindler
Jennifer Spohn
Roma Jane Sprung
Deborah Street
Nina Swan
Kristin Swanson
Susan Taylor
Teresa Tersol
Tiffany Lyn Thomas
Mary Jane Thompson
William Thompson
Greg True
Nancy Van Bibber
Nancy Vartabedian
Jennifer Wheatland
Michael Whitcomb
Nacharl Ann Whitney
Carl Wiesendanger
Mary Wilcox
Paula Joan Wilhelm
Judy Wilkinson
Jayne Ann Wilsey
Cynthia Young
Dan Yurkovich
Grey Zimmerman

FORT ORD, CALIF. -- Mrs. Kathryn Todd, of Carmel Valley receives a certificate of service marking 10 years of civil service at Fort Ord, Calif., from her boss, Brigadier General Frank Gunn, Post Deputy Commanding General. Mrs. Todd has been secretary to the Deputy Commanding General for almost three years. Previously she held other secretarial positions on post. The presentation was made last week at Post Headquarters.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Now Offering In Carmel Valley
A New Gardening Service
EVERYTHING FROM
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Exclusively for Senior Citizens of the Monterey Peninsula
Francis V. Randol
DOCTOR OF PODIATRY
Specializing in treatment and care of acute and chronic foot ailments.
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Specializing In
Hand Work
and we offer all kinds of laundry service
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PICKUP IN CARMEL VALLEY
508 Del Monte Ave.
Monterey 375-9597

GOLDEN WEST PANCAKES

LUNCH .....99¢
DINNER $1.39
Monday thru Friday
6 am to midnight
Sunday thru Thursday
6 am to 3 am
Friday & Saturday
BANQUETS TO 40
FRESNO
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Trees
Gardens
Lawns
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Free Estimates.
'Gardener's Friend, Inc.'
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Licensed – Dept. of Agriculture
866 MAJOR SHERMAN LANE – MONTEREY

RLS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Robert Louis Stevenson Carnival Bazaar will be held on Saturday, March 27 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Available will be games, live bunnies, pony rides, and refreshments including hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and popcorn.

PLUMBING SERVICE
C.V. PLUMBING
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Decorator
INTERIORS • EXTERIORS
NEAT • FAST • REASONABLE
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Carmel Valley Village
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PIERCE RODOLPH STORAGE CO.
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SALINAS
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corner E. Market & California Sts.
3 BLOCKS EAST OF MAIN
424-4879 SALINAS

classified ads

GET RESULTS!..... PHONE 659-2241

SERVICES

SADDLE MT. REC. PARK opens Apr. 1. Pre-season limited offer 1/2 price, .50 per person rate cards (inc. all facilities) now on sale! General admission - $1.00 per person (under 5 yrs. free) Call 624-1617 or drop by anytime.

FREE pick up and delivery-8# dry cleaning for $2 - 30% Discount on pressing. Call Sunshine Center, 709 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 372-6020

KITCHENS REMODELED, cabinet work, formica tops, furniture and general repair. CHARLES A. WALL, 624-2080. General Contractor since 1936.

WILL DO Rock block and adobe work plus any type of patio construction. C. W. Crockett Phone, 659-2330.

CLOCK REPAIR: All makes, foreign, chime. Antique clocks and cases accurately restored. Grandfather clocks made to order. Winslow Dodge, 225 Wood St., Pacific Grove, 375-6144.

BILL MINTZER'S Coastland Tree Service.
. Removal
. General Tree Surgery
. Free Estimates
659-4496

OBEDIENCE Training for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4051.

EXPERT ALTERATION AND DRESSMAKING. Custom made. Call Virgie, 624-5590.

IRONING in my home. $1.25 an hour. 659-2427.

BORDONARO CONSTRUCTION - General Contracting, Free Estimating - Large or Small jobs.
Also skip loader for rent with or without driver. 659-2212.

WANTED

WANTED: Summer house rental Carmel Valley or Carmel. Responsible family, older children (3). Write Outlook, Box CC-1, Carmel Valley.

TRADE homes this summer -- 4 bedroom, 2 acres with corral in Los Altos hills for use of Carmel Valley or Carmel home this summer. Write Outlook, Box CC-2, Carmel Valley.

WANTED: Part time bookkeeper. Experience preferred. 624-7470.

$5.00 REWARD for return of lost banding machine. M.J. Murphy Lumber Co.

WANTED: 1/2 to 1 acre Upper Valley by Carmel Valley lover who wants to build just one house for self and children. Write Annette B. Quigg, 287 Calle Principal, Monterey, California.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Dressed squab. $1.00 or live pairs, $2.00. Dressed rabbits, $2.00, alive $1.50. OL 9-4453.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, large table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 659-2270.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Cocker puppies. AKC registered. 424-9688, evenings

FOR SALE: Opportunity for foundation herd of Herefords. 17 bred select heifers, age 2 1/2 years. Phone 624-6600 between 8 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 7-year old Shetland pony mare. $150. For more information call 624-7864.

SALE-A-RAMA PRE-SALE, every Friday, 1-4 p.m. during March & April at Carmel Valley Catholic Church, El Caminito. We have everything.

CARMEL VALLEY, zoned C-1, 1/2 acre, corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long term tenant. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, West side Dolores just south of Ocean Ave., P.O. Box 4496, Carmel or telephone 624-2711.

FOR SALE: 16 cubic ft. Ward refrig. with 175# freezer. Excellent condition. $220. 659-4179.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette soft top, white, brand new. Still in crate. 659-2241 or after 7 p.m. 659-2139.

FOR SALE: Japanese scrolls. Fantastic Animals, artist unknown. 19th century, 240" x 14". Portrait of Samurai, by Hiro-Nao. 18th century, 25" x 70". 659-2346.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: very nice furnished apartment $125. 659-2935.

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Letters To The Editor

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

sented from a monetary point of view. Recently I spent two days Orientation at Agnews State Hospital and learned they have a patient population of nearly 4,000 and it costs 12 million dollars a year to operate. The personnel try to give their patients the best of care but the usual lack of funds causes a much less than ideal situation. For example, only 25 of their 80 wards are covered by registered nurses.

If Walnut Lodge can practice preventive medicine, as I'm convinced it can, patients can be caught early and not be sent to one of the larger institutions where they become a dependent of the taxpayer.

More important are the emotional traumas that could be prevented. Once hospitalized, a person is looked upon with suspicion when this is known - yet this very same person was allowed to become severe enough to require the facilities of a state hospital. It makes more sense to prevent this whenever possible and Walnut Lodge may be a partial answer.

While a nurse in an institution, it was often said, "It's safer on the inside with these people because at least we know with what we're dealing. It's walking on the streets downtown that scares us." The patients at Walnut Lodge would have problems, but known ones for which they are seeking help.

Barbara S. Brown
333 Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley

BUSINESS OWNERS OPPOSE LODGE

(CONT. FROM PG. 1)

ing denial. At the Planning Commission hearing, both of Carmel Valley's planning commissioners, the ones most familiar with the situation, voted for denial. These are the people that know the issues involved and the people that are most vitally concerned and the people whose wishes deserve first consideration.

4. Quoting from Monterey County Zoning Ordinance on permits: "Use will not be detrimental to health, safety, peace, morals, comfort and general welfare of persons residing or working in the neighborhood or be detrimental or injurious to property and improvements in the neighborhood."

Louis Gardner

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Statement From Dr. Robert Goulding

Four critical questions raised in a recent Outlook editorial regarding Walnut Lodge, proposed halfway house for the emotionally disturbed, were answered this week by Dr. Robert Goulding, Carmel psychiatrist who is one of the founders.

Dr. Goulding's statement follows:

1. STAFFING: The halfway house is not a purely medical facility. It should be compared to the Quarters in San Jose or even to Beacon House in Pacific Grove, although of course it would not be for alcoholics. Such rehabilitation centers are primarily for self-care people. Each patient would have to be under the care of a physician, who is primarily responsible for the patient's program.

We have enough volunteers now so that someone other than the manager, his wife and the cook will always be on hand to help with the program. A psychiatric social worker, who works for the clinic, is also going to live on the premise, to assist and visit patients daily.

We have started a pledge campaign among the people of Monterey County to raise enough money to guarantee another full time psychiatric social worker.

We have a physician who is not practicing who is willing to volunteer considerable time to oversee the program from the purely medical point of view.

And we have been studying programs at other halfway houses at great length.

2. FINANCIAL FEASIBILITY: We were prepared to go out on a campaign Thursday, March 4, when word came that the use permit had been appealed. We do not feel that we can raise money without the legal right to use the property. At least not on a large scale.

I have personal guarantees from enough people, including myself, to loan the corporation the down payment.

The budget have been carefully worked out so that 20 people at $175 a month each will retire the first mortgage; if we can raise more, the budget will allow more paid staff. The people in charge of the fund raising have experience in this area, and I do not expect difficulty.

3. PLACEMENT OF THE FACILITY: Placement in Carmel Valley was based, first, on the desirability of the property -- all facilities needed, house, apartments, recreational facilities, an are a excluded from noise and confusion, yet not from contacts with people.

The Valley is convenient to both Salinas and Monterey. And the freedom of the hills and the valley for relaxing and enjoying nature is a great help to the anxiety-laden.

4. ATTITUDE OF COMMUNITY: I have always found the Village warm and friendly, the people generous and outgoing. There are always a few who are frightened by a proposal like this, which is unfortunate.

Having been a general practioner in a community of 1,500 people for 10 years, I know how people can fight things for all kinds of reasons, yet when the reality is with them, they buckle down, accept and support it. I am sure this is the way it is in Carmel Valley. I don't have the slightest hesitation in feeling that the community will take the project to its heart, as it has the Children's House, once the facility is operating.

We sincerely hope the board of supervisors will see things this way, too. However, if they don't, we will find another property.

We will lose time and people will not have the facility available, but eventually we are going to have one -- not supported by federal money or state or county taxes, but by the love and charity of the citizens of Monterey County. In this we have great faith; in this I have pledged my time and my energy.

The statement was signed by Dr. Goulding "for the Walnut Lodge staff and board."

Many people have raised questions about our propsed use of volunteers. Employes of the Monterey County Psychiatric Clinic who are paid partially through state funds available through the Short-Doyle legislation are required to donate 20 per cent of their time to "Education, Information and Consultation," for which Walnut Lodge will qualify.

The following professional personnel have volunteered (figures given indicate the number of hours per week to which they have committed themselves):

Katherine Davenport, psychiatric social worker, 4; Jack Kaufman, psychiatric social worker, 8; Dr. James Tschudy, psychologist, 2; Dr. Carl Eifler, psychologist, 4; Joan Spear, social worker, 2; Dr. Harry Burdick, research psychologist, as needed for evaluation of program; Jane S. Harris, psychologist, 4; Dorothy Atkinson, psychologist, 12; Mary Lou Burdick, nurse, 12; Joan Smith, physiotherapist, 4; Jean Cullen, physiotherapist, 10; Dr. Joyce Fielding, M.D., 12; Jeanne Kanevsky, social worker, 4; Family Service Agency, 3 hours per month, Avis Frink, public health nurse.

In addition, the following have agreed to serve as consultants, as needed, and intend to utilize the Lodge for their patients when appropriate:

Robert H. Fries, M.D.; C. Winter Van Horn, M.D.; William R. Lewis, M.D.:; Donald F. Taugher, M.D.; Friedy B. Heisler, M.D., and Eric Berne, M.D.

Psychiatrists at the Monterey County Psychiatric Clinic would use the halfway house for clinic patients and would follow and supervise the care of those patients on clinic time.

These would include Robert H. Noce, M.D., and Wm. Keith Rubrecht, M.D.

Still more volunteers are social workers with MSW degrees: Jean Fowler, Kathleen Davenport and Jan Donovan. Also, Ann Marie Giluso, O.T.; Joan Smith, P.T.; Lou Bursick, R.N.; Ruth Ford and Marjorie Chomiak, music therapy.

The professional staff will be responsible for admission and discharge of patients, and consult with the managing and associate staffs on treatment programs. The manager, a social worker with graduate training in psychology, has worked for the county and state, including as a psychiatric technician in state hospitals. He will be responsible for the physical care of patients, for observing behavior and implementing the program.

Lodge By-Laws Revised To Meet Criticism

By-laws of Walnut Lodge Foundation were revised early this month by its present board of directors to meet criticisms directed against the proposal.

Mrs. Jane Harris of Carmel and the Rev. James Brock of Carmel Valley, as spokesmen for the group, said that the revisions "will insure that control of the lodge will rest with the community rather than any special group."

The new by-laws provide that anyone supporting the purposes of the Lodge (defined generally as the promotion of mental health) may become a member of the non-profit organization. Annually, the members will elect a board of trustees -- a total of 30 laymen, with terms varying from one to three years. They will be responsible for all the business and affairs of the foundation except the formulation of psychiatric policy.

Professionals in the field of mental health who staff the Lodge (either voluntarily or as paid employees) will in turn elect a Professional Advisory Committee to formulate and direct psychiatric policies, with the approval of the trustees where financial matters are involved.

Mrs. Harris and the Rev. Brock also answered charges that a community not receptive to the emotionally disturbed could not provide an environment which would promote their convalescence.

"Hostility is a fact of life which must be accepted realistically wherever it is found," said Mrs. Harris. "Learning to accept these conditions is part of the therapy which disturbed people must undergo as they grow emotionally stronger."

Little League Tryouts Set

Tryouts for Carmel Valley Little League will be held April 10 and 17 at the Little League field near the Village firehouse. Prospective players must bring birth certificates.

Information is available from Ken Van Hagen at the CV General Store on Carmel Valley Road.

A Little League Field clean-up detail consisting of parents of prospective Carmel Valley Little Leaguers is being recruited. Parents will meet Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the field.

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